Germans Anxious to Quit--Lake

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2 CENTS
Treas., March 15 (AP)
Balance 15,406,052,842
Receipts 14,335,658

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NAZI PEACE FEELER

Bid Aimed to Split Allies

STOCKHOLM, March 15 (AP)—An unofficial British statement today confirmed reports that a German approach to Allied representatives was attempted here a few days ago with a view to a possible armistice, but said it was immediately rejected.

"An approach was attempted a few days ago through a third party to a junior member of the legation staff," the unofficial British statement said.

"The third party was at once told the British legation was not in the least interested in any such approach."

Apparently the German effort to make contact with the Allies came only through the British because the American legation denied any feeler had been attempted there.

The third party mentioned in the unofficial announcement apparently was a Swedish businessman who, other informants said, was approached by a minor Nazi official in the hope of using him as a medium for talking to the Allies.

Responsible Allied officials generally regarded the incident as a carefully planned German propaganda maneuver in an effort to split the Allies by causing misunderstandings and suspicions of double dealing.

VON RIBBENTROP

(International News Service reported that the German peace advocates were headed by this man—Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi foreign minister. INS said he spent a whole night arguing Hitler into agreeing to the peace offer.)

The Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet, which reported the attempted contact earlier today, said the Germans had urged the Allies to begin negotiations for an armistice while Germany was still strong enough to act as a bulwark against the "Bolshevik menace."

Svenska Dagbladet said the Germans had based their insistence the Nazi government be permitted to remain in power on the ground that only Hitler and Himmler had sufficient authority to reconcile the German people to the idea of suing for peace.

The decision to contact the Allies, the newspaper asserted, was made at a conference at which Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop headed the peace advocates. Von Ribbentrop was said to have talked with Hitler all night before persuading him it was essential to sue for peace.

The article said the Germans had offered to evacuate all occupied territories now in their possession—which include Norway, Denmark and parts of Holland.

The Germans were reported to have raised the old bogie of Communism, saying the Allies would benefit by negotiating peace with Germany now while she is still strong enough to act as a bulwark against the "Bolshevik menace."

1st Army Cuts Superhighway

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, March 15 (AP)—Americans virtually cut the Ruhr-Frankfurt superhighway east of the Rhine today and established a nine-mile bridgehead across the Moselle river within eight miles of besieged Coblenz. First Army infantrymen edging in to the heavily-wooded hills east of the expanding Remagen bridgehead were within a half-mile of the superhighway and an unconfirmed Brussels radio broadcast 40 minutes earlier said the road had been cut.

If the superhighway were not already cut, it could hardly survive the concentrated and growing power of the First Army thrust for more than a few hours. Its severance will disrupt German supplies and reinforcements, not only for the East Rhineland, but for the Saar district as well.

American machine-gun fire swept the concrete highway.

Infantry advanced to Bruenesberg, five and a half miles east of the Rhine and nine and a half southeast of the superhighway junction city of Siegburg.

Other First Army assault forces pushed north of Honnef and were fighting in Notscheid, six miles east of the Rhine and seven southeast of Honnef.

The Germans were building up their strength due east of Remagen and made the wholly unconfirmed assertion that their bombers had destroyed the Ludendorff bridge and near-by pontoon bridge supplying upwards of 70,000 foot and tank troops the enemy said were in the 50 or more square miles of the German heartland.

(The Paris radio declared the Ludendorff bridge is now out of reach of German artillery fire.)

Beyond Honnef, the First Army was less than 20 miles from the southern edge of the Ruhr and within five miles of rather open country where tanks could rampage.

The Germans obviously were hesitating about throwing in their already battered strength against the single bridgehead south of the Ruhr for fear Lt. Gen. Bradley had made only a feint to pull their thin reserves out of position for subsequent crossings.

And yet the Remagen crossing, now six miles deep and more than 11 wide, already was threatening to burst into the open southern approaches to the great industrial valley.

The Third Army bridged the wide Moselle southwest of Coblenz and deepened its east bank foothold to three miles. The crossing was made yesterday against light resistance of the German Seventh Army, which had lost more than 64,000 prisoners to Lt. Gen. Patton's army since Jan. 30.

The Moselle crossings extended from eight to 17 miles southwest of Coblenz. Other Third Army troops have been at the outskirts of Coblenz, but across the Moselle for five days.

Farther south, the American Seventh Army invaded Germany's Saar district anew and captured at least six towns, including Furstenhausen, a suburb of Voelklingen where the largest steel mill in the Saar is located.

Voelklingen, an industrial city of 31,000, was menaced, as was Saarbruecken, capital of the district and a ruined city of 135,000.

The Seventh Army advanced up to four miles on a seven-mile front west of Saarbruecken, crossing the frontier and reaching the Saar river at several points. Shaffhausen, Wehrden, Geislautern, Clarenthal and Schoenecken all toppled.

Skies were clear for a second day, presaging further heavy Allied air attacks.

WESTERN FRONT—U. S. First Army troops today virtually cut the superhighway linking Frankfurt and the industrial Ruhr after advancing from the Rhine bridgehead to within machine gun range of that great artery. Heavy line shows present battle front.

Associated ... to Map

Zhukov Troops Register New Gains

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, March 15 (AP)—Sporadic Russian attacks from the mouth of the Oder to the vicinity of Frannfurt improved Marshal Zhukov's First White Army new offensive as operational silence prevailed along the crucial Berlin front.

(There were persistent German reports that the Russians have thrust across the Oder in force, between Kuestrin and Frankfurt, but they have not been confirmed by Moscow.)

Other Russian troops scored additional gains in sectors as far removed as southwestern Slovakia and East Prussia.

The Slovak campaign was revived by Marshal Malinovsky's Second Ukraine Army with the capture of Zvolen, heavily fortified German base on the upper Hron river.

most to the outskirts of Banska Bystrica, headquarters of last year's gallant Slovakian uprising, 10 miles north of Zvolen.

The wooded, rugged terrain still was fiercely defended by Germans anxious to keep the northern anchorage of their Danubian front from being torn out, but Malinovsky's troops made steady progress.

The Third White Russian Army, closing on Koenigsberg, set the Germans' coastal corridor southwest of the East Prussian capital blazing again under a heavy ground assault supported by swarming Red bombers. Soviet troops struck at Koenigsberg and Braunsberg at both ends of the enemy's shallow positions along the Frisches lagoon.

12 Die, 16 Hurt In Plane Crash

SAN CARLOS, Cal., March 15 (AP)—Twelve persons were reported killed and 16 injured in the crash of a Navy transport plane last night five miles southwest of here on a storm-lashed hillside.

All of the plane's passengers were Navy and Marine personnel.

After lying in cold rain and mud for from one and a half to three hours, 13 of the injured were removed to hospitals.

First Jap Executed As Philippines Spy

MacARTHUR HEADQUARTERS, March 15 (AP)—The first announced case of a Japanese spy executed under military law in the Philippines was revealed today.

PFC Ichiro Hongo, Japanese infantryman, was hanged after he was convicted of spying behind American lines while wearing civilian clothes.

Report Deutschland Sunk by Mine

LONDON, MARCH 15 (INS)—The Paris radio reported today the German battleship Deutschland was sunk in the Baltic by a mine.

Churchill Sees V-E Day Drawing Near

By CHARLES A. SMITH

LONDON, March 15 (INS)—Prime Minister Churchill predicted today that the European war well may end by late summer—or even sooner—and promised that Britain then will turn the full might of her fighting prowess against Japan.

Speaking at a conference of the Conservative Party, the British war leader promised that with the end of European hostilities, Britain will hold its first general election since the war began.

He warned, however, that the defeat of Germany will not mean the end of fighting or civilian hardships.

"No mood of war weariness must prevent us from doing our duty to the last inch and to the last minute," he said.

"We have to finish the war against Japan and play our part not only as loyal Allies of the United States and other nations in that conflict, but also to regain, as we are regaining, the territories which the Japanese have wrested from us."

He pledged that many of Britain's servicemen will be demobilized at the end of the war in Europe.

Lull in Fighting On Italian Front

ROME, March 15 (AP)—Fighting on the Italian front was the lightest in many days yesterday, with only minor patrol clashes reported along the whole front and no changes in forward positions, Allied headquarters said today.

Allied mortars silenced German machine-guns firing from the contested road strongpoint of Vergato, southwest of Bologna, and a patrol clash occurred west of Castel D'Aiano, west of Vergato, with other clashes southwest of Monte Giovo, eight miles west of captured Monte Spigolino and in the Serchio valley.

3 More Nazi PWs Recaptured in Britain

LONDON, March 15 (AP)—Tired and hungry, three fugitive German prisoners of war came out of the hills of South Wales early today and were seized a short time after reaching a main road.

Their capture left at large 13 of 70 who escaped in a mass break from Bridgend camp Sunday.

Nazi Court Head Dead in Air Raid

LONDON, March 15 (AP)—Dr. Roland Freisler, head of Hitler's Peoples Court, was killed during an American air raid on Berlin, Feb. 3, the German radio announced today.

Freisler's death had been reported previously, but this was the first German confirmation.

BANK OF GUAM OPENS

GUAM, March 15 (AP) — The Bank of Guam, possibly the only one in the world housed in a Quonset hut, opened for business today with a simple ceremony.

War in Pacific

Iwo Jima Rule Begun by U.S.

By Associated Press

American armed forces have formally ended 55 years of Japanese rule on Iwo Jima and liberated two more Philippine islands. Twenty-Fourth Division infantrymen seized Kamblon and Simara islands from, ...prised and unprepared Jap garrisons in night landings in the central Philippines. Twenty-three Philippine islands are either entirely or partially under American control.

Without waiting for the 25-day-old Battle of Iwo to end, Adm. Nimitz established American military government over the rocky fortress "and other "Volcano Islands"—the first recognized part of the Japanese empire to fall.

Nimitz conservatively estimated Jap dead, either slain in battle or entombed in their underground fortifications, at 20,000, but again failed to mention the unquestionably high Marine casualties.

Tokyo radio reported formation of a "civilian special attack corps," perhaps a step in the promised arming of every man, woman and child to resist invasion. Air defenses were revised and evacuation of major cities speeded. Broadcasts reported Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya, Yokohama and Kobe—favorite Superfortress targets—would be evacuated by all except war workers.

Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay of the 21st Bomber Command said the Osaka arsenal, one of Japan's largest, was apparently blown up in Wednesday's B-29 raid. Explosions were so violent the attacking bombers were blown about like feathers.

One B-29 was bounced a mile higher in the air, turned over, sent into a slow roll and fell about two miles before the pilot regained control.

Japanese boasted that daily raided Formosa was impregnable, a statement reminiscent of pre-invasion claims of Philippine defenses.

While the 24th was seizing two more islands along the Manila-United States navigation route, the 41st Division captured five more villages on Mindanao island as infantrymen spread out in three directions from Zamboanga.

In Burma Japs trapped inside Ft. Dufferin, inner city of Mandalay, attempted to sneak out of the fortress, but were caught in an Allied artillery blockade.

The Chinese high command announced that Chinese troops were attacking enemy positions in Hunan province southwest of Yuhsien, a communications center 45 miles north-northeast of Hengyang guarding the east flank of the Japanese Canton-Hankow rail corridor through China. These attacks were viewed here as laying groundwork for a coming Chinese counteroffensive.

FDR'S SPONSOR CHOICE—Mrs. Thomas E. Collins of Somerville has been named sponsor of the SS. Marguerite LeHand, an 18,000-ton cargo ship, to be launched late this month at Pascocoula, Miss., at the suggestion of President Roosevelt. She is a niece of the late aide to the Chief Executive.

4 DEs Destroy U-Boat in Atlantic

AN EAST COAST PORT, March 15 (AP)—Four American destroyer escorts sank a German submarine in mid-Atlantic recently with a series of depth charge attacks, Adm. Jonas Ingram announced today.

The escorts—Otter, Hubbard, Varian and Hayter—blasted the raider with thunderous explosions, bringing parts of bodies and blood-stained debris to the surface. There were no German survivors. Date and location of the attack were not given.

DISTINGUISHED FOR FINE FOOD
Piccadilly
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS FOR LUNCHEON-DINNER-SUPPER
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
426 Stuart St., Boston—Near Copley Plaza

HOME FROM JAP PRISON —*Arriving in San Francisco following their liberation from a Jap prison camp on Luzon, Army Nurse Lt. Anna Louise Bonner-Pardew, of Portland, Ore., and her four-year-old daughter, Olivia, smile happily at first sight of their homeland. Mother and child were flown to the U. S. from the Pacific island.* International News Photo

Nazis Anxious To Quit--Lake

By AUSTEN LAKE

ON THE BANKS OF THE RHINE—If they had their druthers in the matter, fully three-fourths of the German army would surrender today on any terms. The other fourth, or even less, hold pistols to their backs and force them to fight, as one voluntary Kraut prisoner told me today: "We're in a devil of a fix—we're shot if we don't, and shot if we do."

The celerity with which most Heinie combat units quit cold at any reasonable opportunity indicates how the old superman theory has dissolved like the winter snows.

It is an almost boresome routine to watch herds of German soldiery slogging along, some without benefit of GI escort, seeking the nearest prison pen. Like home-going sheep, they make a sorry looking lot; a disheveled and dispirited rabble. Long since disabused of any master race notion, they look more like toss backs to jungle apes.

The elite troopers, privileged darlings of Himmler, are all across the Rhine. Those left behind are riffraff, typical of the nondescript, surrender minded, three-quarters of the German army.

ASK TO SURRENDER

So it made an eye-opening sight to see a company of smartly dressed, freshly barbered, polished soldiers marching up the road from a Rhineland village in rigid parade cadence, and under a snappy lieutenant.

They asked a doughboy infantry patrol—please could they surrender? The doughboy sergeant allowed as they'd have to get "us head man's permission first," so he took them to the 10th Armored Infantry CP where Maj. Harold Cohen of Spartansburg, N. C., is boss—and one tough hombre.

He bade them welcome with that hard white glitter in his eye for which he is widely famed. The major, a most gracious person when relaxed, would rather fight 'em than take 'em prisoner.

The gray clad troopers were scarcely more than lads of post-grammar school age, harvested into the German Wehrmacht while they were still tender sprouts.

They were apple-cheeked, calf-eyed, tow-headed kids who actually blushed when GIs looked at them. They stood rigidly in line and sneaked bashful pecks at our big armored juggernauts, like orphans making their first trip to the zoo.

I talked with a lieutenant who answered in academic English. He was a balding man in his middle thirties. What made him surrender? "Why, we heard your guns," he said. "We have nuzzing to fight with and I do not wish my boys to die."

Had he seen Berlin recently? "Ach ja" (making twiddling motions with his fingers as of escaping birds). "Berlin is just stones, unrecognizable, gone—a death stench over all, a city of tombs."

WHAT THEY'RE TOLD

Then he lapsed into a horrified rhapsody. "Ach, what your bombers have done—two hundred thousand killed in Leipzig alone, twenty millions in whole Reich; horrible, unspeakable!"

He bowed his head in posture of patient pain. The inference being that it is unthinkable that human beings could do such things unto other humans.

"But," I said, "your own Luftwaffe terror-bombed London civilians in 1940."

He regarded me with heavy

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

11-Ton RAF Bombs Wreck Berlin-Ruhr Railway

By HENRY B. JAMESON

LONDON, March 15 (AP)—Allied warplanes ripped into the Reich again today in the 31st day of a sustained aerial offensive which saw RAF raiders unleash a new weapon yesterday — an 11-ton superbomb credited with knocking out the vital Berlin-Ruhr railway viaduct at Bielefeld, 80 miles east of the Rhine.

The air ministry announced that six to eight spans of the viaduct had been destroyed. Simultaneously RAF Lancasters attacked another viaduct at Arnsburg, 27 miles southeast of Dortmund, with six-ton earthquake bombs.

The two viaducts were described as the most vulnerable points on what are now perhaps the most important railway routes in Germany.

The huge 22,000-pounders, heavier by five tons than the streamlined type which sank the battleship Tirpitz and penetrated 15-foot concrete walls of submarine shelters on the French coast, exploded with a terrific concussion that whipped back violently against the launching planes.

The Allies' newest secret weapon, already tabbed the town-buster, is the largest bomb ever carried aloft. Primary role of the great bomb—25 feet, 5 inches in length— is for attacks on underground structures such as the factories known to have been built by the Germans deep in the earth.

Bread Cast On Water

Jesse Jones

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—The Senate campaign expenditures committee disclosed today that Jesse Jones contributed $5000 to help elect the man who later ousted him from his job as commerce secretary and federal loan administrator.

A tabulation of family contributions released by the committee showed contributions of $5000 each by Jones and Mrs. Jones to the Democratic national committee.

The list of prominent family group contributions showed the du Ponts of Delaware giving $109,832.83 and the Pews of Pennsylvania, $96,995.96 to the Republican national committee and various groups supporting the Republican ticket.

On the Democratic side, Marshall Field, Chicago publisher and department store owner, gave $14,000; Mrs. Field, $8000.

Sen. McKellar Back After Fainting Attack

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D.) of Tennessee, who suffered a fainting spell at the Capitol yesterday, arrived at his office this morning saying "I feel just fine today."

The 76-year-old McKellar collapsed in an anteroom off the Senate floor after making a 30-minute speech on the Tennessee Valley Authority.

BRITISH SUBS SINK 74

LONDON, March 15 (AP)—British submarines have sunk 74 enemy vessels and damaged 25 others in Far East waters recently, the admiralty announced today.

GETS SECOND DIVORCE—*Charging that her husband "never wanted to stay home more than long enough to eat," Actress Helen Gilbert was granted a divorce in Los Angeles court from her husband, Seymour J. Chotiner, an attorney. They had previously been divorced in 1943 but later became reconciled.*

River's Victim Medford Man

JACOB SPITZ, FIREBOAT DIVER
Aided in Recovery of Auto Victim Off Mystic Docks

The body of a man found today in an automobile which careened off Mystic Docks, Charlestown, into Little Mystic river, was identified as Richard G. Tobin, 32, of Bowdoin st., Medford, father of two children.

Identification was made by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Tobin, at Northern Mortuary.

Tobin's body and his auto were recovered after police, firemen and Coast Guardmen worked for more than six hours under floodlights to haul the vehicle from the muddy bottom.

From before midnight until almost dawn, the rescue workers strove to bring to the surface the late model maroon coupe which two dock workers had seen disappear into the water.

Working from the dock with special equipment supplied by the fire and police departments, the Coast Guard, Boston Elevated and the Public Works Department, and from police, fire and Coast Guard boats, the rescue crews dragged in 35 feet of water to salvage the car.

Seven times they brought it almost to the surface, but the weight of the water-logged machine straightened out grappling irons and the car sank each time.

Earlier, efforts of Diver Jacob Spitz, of fireboat Matthew J. Boyle, to work from the bottom failed when he sank waist-deep in mud.

Finally, Frank J. Meals, Coast Guard captain of the port, dispatched a crew for special service grappling irons with six prongs, and the car was lifted out of the water.

Working from a tender as the car hung in the air, Firemen Coley Norton, Thomas Lyman and James Plunkett secured it with chains. Aided by Patrolmen Fenwick W. Wright and John F. Reagan, they placed a rope around the shoulders of the victim and pulled him free of the machine.

Cash-Carry Tax

SALT LAKE CITY, March 15 (AP)—Had Mrs. Katherine Kutulas filed her income tax return by mail it would have cost her just twice as much. She waited in line at the Internal Revenue Department and presented the clerk with three cents.

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy tonight followed by intermittent light showers late tonight and Friday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES			
BOSTON	43	Concord	35
Providence	37	Bangor	34
Hartford	36	Burlington	45

Warmest this date, 66, in 1913. Coldest this date, 12, in 1878. Sun rises, 6:56 a. m.; sun sets 6:48 p. m. High tide, 1:03 p. m.; height, 11 ft. 6 in.

MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
SPRING Flower Show
"SPRINGTIME IN AMERICA"
HORTICULTURAL HALL
NOW OPEN
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
ADMISSION $1.00 PLUS 20% TAX

Communist Ass'n Fights To Avert Textile Strike

Contrary to published reports, the Communist Political Ass'n of New England is still battling to prevent a strike in New Bedford, according to Miss Ann Burlak, president of the organization.

Miss Burlak, who was erroneously reported in the Boston American on March 1 as urging workers at the tire fabric plants to strike, pointed out that at all times she has tried to drive home the fact that the strike was not labor's only weapon. That labor unions have most successfully advanced the interests of their workers without recourse to strikes during the war, but through effective utilization and improvement of government agencies for settling labor disputes.

In every radio address Miss Burlak has urged a no-strike policy, and in a letter to New England newspapers, particularly in textile communities, dated Feb. 24, Miss Burlak said in commenting on Emil Rieve's statement releasing 100,000 members of his Textile Workers' Union from labor's no-strike pledge:

"This is a most irresponsible act by a labor leader at a time when our country and its allies are entering the final decisive battles of the war against a deadly enemy. It is a stab in the back of our fighting men, who are counting on labor to continue uninterrupted production of vitally needed war materials up to the very last day and last hour of the war.

"Furthermore, this action by Mr. Rieve is in direct violation of the CIO policy on the no-strike pledge . . . The fact that textile workers have justified grievances cannot serve as an excuse for repudiating labor's no-strike pledge.

"The pledge and the machinery to settle disputes peacefully were designed precisely for situations where grievances do exist. If there were no grievances, there would be no cause for strikes, nor need for pledge or disputes machinery."

Pointing out she was charged with circulating reprints from the Daily Worker quoting Earl Browder as urging workers to "go the whole way now and get everything you want," Miss Burlak produced a copy of the reprint which actually quoted the head of the Communist Political Ass'n as denouncing strikes.

"The no-strike policy cannot be played with," Mr. Browder said. "One cannot deal with it as a convenient trolley car, to ride on it or step off at will. It is the fundamental act of enlisting in the war effort on the home front. To abandon it is to desert the war.

"The interests of labor cannot be defended today by strikes.

ANN BURLAK
Against Wartime Strikes

Grievances cannot be remedied by strikes. Labor can only suffer, and suffer heavily, if this movement to abandon or disregard the no-strike policy is not sharply halted."

In conclusion he said: "The no-strike policy must be maintained inviolate."

Train-Coal Office Crash Trial On

Trial of the $25,000 suit of Miss Mary A. Murphy, 24, of Richard ave., North Cambridge, opened before Judge Dowd and a jury in Suffolk Superior Court today with a description of how she was buried under a coal yard office wall when a coal train crashed into the building.

Edmund O'Callaghan, counsel for the young woman in suit which alleges negligence on the part of the New Haven R. R., told the jury she was hospitalized for three weeks and out of work six weeks. He said she still suffered from shock although the accident occurred in November, 1942.

The accident occurred when a train of seven loaded coal cars crashed through a bumper and demolished the wall of the office building where she was working as a stenographer.

Walter Johnson, manager of the Burns Co. coal yard in Massachusetts ave., Roxbury, was the first witness.

"The whole back end of the office crumpled," he testified. "We could hear Miss Murphy screaming and then she stopped. We found her pinned under debris of cement blocks an dthe corner of the coal car.

Fay, Bove, Labor Leaders, Guilty

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP)—Joseph S. Fay and James Bove, AFL officials described by their trial justice as two of the nation's most powerful labor leaders, were convicted today on one count of extortion and another of conspiracy to extort money from contractors on New York City's $300,000,000 Delaware Water Project.

They face possible prison terms of up to three years on the conspiracy count and of 7½ to 15 years on the extortion conviction. They will be sentenced April 5.

The jury of 11 men and one woman voted acquittal on five other counts.

Fay, 51, is vice president of the International Union of Operating Engineers, and Bove, 44, former vice president of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union, is secretary-treasurer of Local 60 of that union.

Job Draft Battle Near Showdown

NEW BEDFORD, March 15—Attempts of the WMC to draft textile mill workers for jobs in local tire plants approached a climax today in the face of new defiance of summonses to workers to appear before the WMC appeal panel for interviews.

In a heated clash with John Gregory, a member of the WMC appeal panel, Antonio England, CIO Textile Workers Union chief, assailed the panel as "biased and prejudiced." He declared it was "no business" of the panel why workers refused transfers, other than "hardship."

The panel had summoned to a hearing at the courthouse 63 workers who refused transfers, to be interviewed, a move which in itself was branded as "attempts at intimidation" by England.

Sunday Pickups To Spur Salvage

Emergency collections of waste-paper will be made Sunday in 10 Greater Boston cities and towns, preceding Boston's extra salvage drive which starts Monday, in the combined effort to reileve the acute shortage in Massachusetts mills which is hampering the war effort.

Groups of volunteers working with trucks donated by business firms in their communities will collect paper in Belmont, Wakefield, Watertown, Waltham, Millis, Somerville, Danvers, Walpole, Medfield and Revere, it was announced yesterday.

Exiled Poles In New Protest

LONDON, March 15 (AP)—The Polish Government in London protested in notes to the British, United States and Chinese governments today against its omission from the San Francisco World Security Conference.

The Polish Government contended it was the "sole legal and independent representatives of the Palish state" and "emphatically insist on their indisputable right to take part in the World Security Conference."

***PRESENT FOR DADDY—** Sarah Jane Yered, 7 months, of Sharon st., Boston, fondles a pack of hard-to-get cigarets which she will send with this Boston American photo to her daddy, Cpl. George J. Yered, somewhere in the Pacific. He has never seen the little girl who was born after he went overseas.*

Lift Penicillin Bars

Now Available for Normal Trade

CHICAGO, March 15 (AP)—The War Production Board office of civilian penicillin distribution today relinquished control over distribution of penicillin for civilian use, permitting manufacturers to distribute the "wonder drug" through normal trade channels.

WPB had made available 1,280,000 vials of the drug for the period from March 15 to March 31, and an additional 1,500,000 vials through April. Each vial contains 100,000 units.

Use would be restricted solely to those types of cases in which the drug has been tested by Dr. Chester Keefer of Boston, chairman of the committee on chemotherapeutics.

"Penicillin will not be available for use in pills, ointments and tablets," Dr. John McDonnell, OCPD head, declared, "until production increases and greater availability permits freer use."

Physicians announced penicillin can be taken by mouth with a sodium salt—even to cure gonorrhea in one day—and that the drug is transmitted from mother to unborn child, opening the possibility of treating diseases before birth.

A group of Philadelphia and Cleveland physicians reported that all the gonorrhea patients given penicillin by mouth were cured in one to three days.

The transmission of pencillin from mother to unborn child through the placental barrier (the organ which establishes communication between mother and child) was reported by H. J. Greene and G. L. Hobby of Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn.

They said blood tests on four women in active labor and upon placental cord blood immediately after births showed that pencillin given the mothers was present in the unborn child's blood stream at concentrations well above the level required to inhibit bacteria growth.

700 N. E. Labor Rows Settled by Mediation

Settlement of 700 New England labor disputes without strikes or walkouts in the six months ending last December was credited today to better understanding between management and labor by H. R. Colwell, regional director of the U. S. Conciliation Service.

Colwell said the disputes which were settled involved 340,710 workers, and included 420 in Massachusetts, 120 in Connecticut, 65 in Rhode Island, 44 in New Hampshire, 26 in Maine and 25 in Vermont.

OPEN NEW LEGION QUARTERS—Members of the Alexander Graham Bell Post 299 open their new Legion quarters in the Boston City Club with ceremonies in which the post commander, Joseph T. Flynn, is presented the keys to the clubrooms by Past Commander William P. Saunders, while Lester Standley (center) watches the formality. International News Photo by Arthur Howard

THIS IS THE DAY—Tax-conscious Bay Staters today thronged the Milk st. office of the Internal Revenue Bureau for a final 1944 accounting with Uncle Sam. Most of these dollars spell bullets, planes, tanks and guns.

ARMY NURSES REPORT FOR BASIC TRAINING—Answering the Army's urgent call for more nurses, these five volunteers, (l. to r.), Lts. Margaret O'Rourke, Tewksbury; Gilda Capozzi, Brockton; Mary Perry, Doris Reed, and Jeannette Leonard of Hamden, Ct., sign the register at the Ft. Devens Basic Training Center for Nurses where they join 200 other volunteers for their indoctrination into the Army Nurse Corps. Hundreds of trained nurses are still needed to staff hospitals here and at the fighting fronts. U. S. Army Photo

Heard Retells Story of Birth

Ralph P. Heard, 57, Wayland architect who claims to be the son of the late Miss Marion Roby Case, wealthy Weston socialite, resumed testimony in Middlesex Probate Court today, after denying he had said he could "shake down a Weston family for $1,000,000" by establishing his parentage.

While insistently claiming to be the son of the Weston spinster, Heard testified he had no letters or any other documents in which Miss Case had referred to herself as his mother.

Heard seeks to share in the $250,000 estate left by Miss Case, who died last July at the age of 81. His petition is opposed by the New England Trust Co., trustees of the estate.

Under cross-examination Heard said he had filed a petition two months ago to vacate a decree of adoption issued in 1908, by which he became the foster-son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Heard, neighbors of the wealthy Case family in Weston.

Asked if through this petition he was preparing to assume the name of Case, Heard denied this, but said he wanted to drop the name of Heard. In previous testimony he had stated he was proud of the Heard name and had traced it back to Colonial ancestry.

Heard testified he had at one time investigated Miss Case's two unmarried sisters, Mabel and Louisa, to find out if either was his mother. Gossip in Weston social circles led him to check on the possibility, he said, that Miss Louisa, now of Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, might be his mother. He said he also investigated the death of Miss Mabel Case, to find out if stories that she died in an accident were "just a cover-up" of his birth.

He denied ever saying he was the son of James B. Case, father of the girls, but said people frequently told him he resembled Case. He also denied telling friends in Pasadena, Cal., that he "might shake down a million dollars" if he could tie himself up with a certain family in Weston. He said he was told the Case family wanted him to return to California because his resemblance to them was "embarrassing."

Heard testified he believed Marian Case, rather than her sister, Louisa, was his mother because, although Louisa was "polite and kind" to him, Marion took a "deeper interest."

2 Somerville Youths Held

Two of three young men who attacked Arthur J. Ahern, 43, of Main st., Somerville, as he was walking home from his war plant job, were rounded up today by Somerville police, with the third youth still being sought.

One of the trio, Thomas Maney, 22, of Pearl st., Somerville, was arrested by Sergt. James McGinn and Patrolman John Griffin in a chase after the officers went to Ahern's rescue.

Later the officers picked up a youth who gave his name as Walter M. Godfrey, of Lawrence st., Charlestown.

The pair was booked on charges of assault and battery with intent to rob and with using an auto without authority. The latter charge was made after officers found a truck, allegedly taken from a Charlestown milk company plant, parked near where Ahern was attacked in the Winter Hill section.

900 End Movie Strike

HOLLYWOOD, March 15 (AP)—The first break developed today in the ranks of Hollywood's AFL jurisdictional movie strike as the Film Technicians' Local 683, voted to return to work, regardless of pickets. The film technicians represent 900 of the 17,000 studio workers on strike. By a majority vote the technicians upheld the stand of their leaders who declared that the strike was "a wildcat walkout having nothing to do with wages, hours or any logical union cause."

The first of the returning technicians started work this morning to develop the backlog of exposed film shot during the first three days of the strike.

Otherwise, opposing sides stood pat on their demands, studio production dragged and it appeared some government agency might have to step in and effect an armistice.

Striking members of the Conference of Studio Unions went back to picket stations with added support from sympathetic workers of other unions.

Nevertheless, threatened wholesale defections from the ranks of the rival International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes apparently had been headed off by the hasty arrival of top officers of the organization.

Verbal clashes continued between Herbert K. Sorrell, president of the Studio Union Conference, who called the strike when producers refused to recognize the affiliated painters' local as the bargaining agent for studio set decorators, and Richard A. Walsh, head man of the powerful IATSE, which also sought control of the decorators.

Still working on a compromise plan was the tri-guild committee from the actors, directors, and writers.

Among Walsh's first callers were George Murphy, president of the Actors' Guild, and E. J. Mannix, president of the Producers Ass'n.

Bo'sun, Come Back! 4 Stars Not Good for Shore Pass

Avast there, mates. Lend a hand with Bos'n McGee. He has jumped ship. Spread out and see if we can get him under cover before the shore patrol picks him up and he starts biting because they won't let his four battle stars do for a shore pass.

The Bos'n went over the side Tuesday night. He was last seen with a heavy list to port, scratching himself against a lamp post at Center and South sts., Jamaica Plain, muddled and flabbergasted because there was a grocery store where he was certain he would find Shanghai Sadie's rice wine shoppe, or at least a jinricksha (with the accent on the gin) to take him to another good spot.

Magee has been in so many ports he is apt to get them mixed. He is the only four-legged bos'n in the Navy. He has barked at Jap torpedo bombers in the Pacific and snarled at U-boats in the North Atlantic. He didn't wear them when he vanished Tuesday but he has European-Asiatic-American service ribbons, as well as battle stars for four major engagements, and a slick harness.

Unlike other Navy bos'ns he is white with brown spots on his back. At fighting weight he is 35 pounds of dauntless fox terrier and he knows his battle station.

The trouble with Bos'n McGee, it was explained to the police by Mrs. Margaret F. Hays of Child st., Jamaica Plain, is that shore duty palls on him. Being torpedoed twice on the same ship in the Pacific, while he was with her husband, Chief Petty Officer Homer Hays, didn't take the brine out of him at all.

So Tuesday, pretending he was co-operating on an errand with their 14-year-old daughter, Barbara, the Bos'n kept in formation until Barbara stepped into a store, then disappeared.

Chief Hays, a patient at the Chelsea Naval Hospital and a veteran of 27 years in the Navy, was worried. The Bos'n is a worldly pup he picked up on a West Coast waterfront, where the Bos'n was apt to frequent the wrong places and act tough.

Since then, the sea-going McGee has paced the deck of Navy transport and cargo vessels, slept in Guadalcanal foxholes and broke a leg in the service of his country. (One of the torpedoings laid him low for a while.)

But he is a liberty hound, always first over the gangway and last to come back, usually with the canine equivalent of a terrific hangover. He has been ashore since October. Mrs. Hays thought the police might do well if they kept an eye peeled along the watrfront.

Hotel Fire Routs 83; 15 Rescued

LAWRENCE, March 15—Ninety-eight persons were driven to the street, 15 of them carried to safety over ladders by firemen, early today when a general alarm fire swept the Postoffice Square Hotel, a five-story brick building

Paul Revere Now On the Job in Italy

Another Paul Revere is sounding the alarm today, but the modern counterpart of the Revolutionary hero warns that the Germans — not the British — are coming.

Paul Revere

The World War II Revere is Sgt. P. Revere of Braintree, former Northeastern University student and lineal descendant of the Revolutionary Paul, who is serving in an infantry regiment with the Fifth Army in Italy, according to the Associated Press.

As forward observer of a liaison party it is his task to alert headquarters when he sees Germans coming. How well he has performed his duties is seen in a recent award to him of the Bronze Star for directing fire and maintaining communications at the break-through of the German Gothic line.

'Iowa Corn Song' Author Dies at 72

DES MOINES, March 15 (AP)—George E. Hamilton, 72, author of the "Iowa Corn Song," a catchy tune that made the world associate Iowa and tall corn, died last night after a two-week illness.

Hamilton penned the words to a tune, "Traveling," which he heard as a boy, while Iowa shriners were traveling to their national meeting in Los Angeles in 1912.

WAR WIDOW JOINS MEDICAL WAC—Entraining for Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., where they will take their basic WAC training as medical technicians, Jessica Procter, Marlboro st., Back Bay, wife of a soldier overseas, and May T. Wiede of Hingham, whose husband was killed in action recently, are directed to their destination by Sgt. Frances Kenny (right), who will accompany the group. INP by Bruce McLean

Dean's Gloom Still Mounts

WINCHESTER, Eng., March 15 (AP)—Dr. William R. Inge, known as the "Gloomy Dean of St. Paul's," believes Great Britain heading toward serfdom and a financial crash greater than that in 1931.

In an address to the Society of Individualists and the National League for Freedom, the 85-year-old retired clergyman expressed fear that efficient planning would destroy freedom.

"At last," he asserted, "the individual is delivered over entirely to the tyranny of the state. So searching a tyranny has never been seen before. Security—the security of the barracks—would be too dearly purchased by the loss of every kind of freedom."

Dr. Inge cautioned that "We are on the high road to serfdom and the loss of all that has made our civilization great, of all that to an Englishman makes life worth living."

"There will soon come, quite inevitably, a financial crash compared with which the threatened disaster in 1931, which turned a labor government precipitately out of doors, was a mild shock," he added.

TOO MANY WEDDINGS—Charged with being married nine times without benefit of divorce, Virginia Nelson, 27, appears in San Francisco Federal Court following her arrest by FBI agents who charged she collected allotments from several servicemen-husbands. International News Photo

71 Baby 'Prisoners' Thrive At Sherborn Reformatory

FRAMINGHAM, March 15 (AP)—Seventy-one babies are "prisoners" at the Sherborn Reformatory for Women.

But don't get alarmed, they are happy, healthy children receiving the best of care under direction of an expert pediatrician and nine trained nurses.

According to Dr. Miriam Van Waters, reformatory superintendent, the youngsters—children of inmates—get as good a start in life as those of normal homes.

The majority of the mothers are serfing indeterminate sentences—usually two years—for various offenses.

The tots, ranging from 10 days to 18 months, are housed, along with their mothers, in a model cottage and nursery above the institution's hospital.

Born at the state's expense in hospitals outside the institution, the children are brought to the reformatory quarters when they are 10 days old and remain until they are 18 months.

"When a woman prisoner becomes a mother the fact that motherhood comes first is given every consideration," said Dr. Van Waters in an interview. "She is allowed to keep her child, and no work is required of her.

"We find that this system, unlike the old one of taking the child from the mother, has great merit and has, in many instances, gone a long way toward reforming some women."

The temperature of the children is taken daily, they are subjected to a thorough examination every week by the pediatrician, Dr. Joseph Merriman, and the services of a dietitian are at the mothers' command in the preparation of formulas.

Even after they leave the institution, reformatory authorities keep a check on the youngsters through public health nurses. "We find," said Dr. Van Waters, "that they get along just as well and sometimes better than children brought up in normal homes."

LOOK your loveliest at EASTER with a GORI Permanent

OPEN 8:30 A. M.

OIL PERMANENT Formerly $5..... $3.75

CREME OIL PERMANENT Formerly $6.50..... $4.95

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Room 513, LIBerty 7245 (Opp. Jordan's)
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3 DANCING LESSONS $1

Class Teaching, Tues., Thurs., Sat. 8 to 11 with Orchestra

Private Lessons Daily 10 A. M.—11 P. M.

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"Every March 15th, I stand here and tell myself I'm glad I'm a tramp!"

COUNTERFEITERS JAILED

ROME, March 15 (AP)—Two Italians accused of counterfeiting more than 1,000,000 lire ($10,000) of Allied military currency were convicted today by an Allied court and sentenced to prison, one to 10 years and the other to seven.

JVA to Launch Clothing Drive

Backed by the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs of Arlington, about 300 Junior Victory Army boys are expected to spearhead the United Nations clothing drive when it is launched there April 1 under Chairman Henry E. Keenan.

The clothing campaign will last a month and will be conducted on a national basis under leadership of Henry J. Kaiser. JVA boys and girls throughout the country, including the 34,284 members in New England, will support the drive.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Friday's Daily Record.

Bogart's Wife Divorce-Bound

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor
International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 15—The Humphrey Bogart-Mayo Methot financial settlement has been agreed upon, and Miss Methot, in private life Mrs. Bogart, was to leave immediately for Las Vegas to get a divorce.

Atty. Jerry Giesler who represented Mrs. Bogart, would not give the figure of the settlement, but it is understood she received a great deal more than the community property decreed by law. Lloyd Wright represented Bogie.

Several months ago, when I visited Bogart on the set of Warner Brothers, where he was making "The Big Sleep" with Lauren Bacall, he told me that as soon as he was legally free, he would marry Betty, as he calls Lauren. Seven weeks must elapse until Mrs. Bogart gets her freedom.

Memorial Mass For Lt. Moynihan

A memoriam tribute to Lt. Frank J. Moynihan of the Coast Guard, first member of the State Police lost in action, will be expressed with a solemn high mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale, tomorrow at 9 o'clock, under sponsorship of the State Police.

Lt. Moynihan, son of Sgt. John J. Moynihan of the Boston police department, was reported lost at sea Feb. 18. He had enlisted in the Coast Guard in August, 1942, after only six months as a trooper. Commr. of Public Safety John F. Stokes and Capt. William V. Shimkus will head a large State Police delegation at the mass.

EDITORS SEE RED EXHIBIT

MOSCOW, March 15 (AP)—A committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors resisting Allied nations seeking to aid postwar exchange of news among nations, lunched today with Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and then attended an exhibit of Russia's first prefabricated house.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

STORE HOURS FRIDAY 9:45 TO 5:45

You'll agree with us when you see them—it's a variety that wise folks will investigate for Easter.

Seconds or discontinued retail stock

EASTER PARADE

fabric, leather, novelty

HANDBAGS $1.79 Plus 20% Federal Tax

yes, style variety to complement her Easter outfit—in luscious new colors in all wool felt—in patent finish fabric — in imitation leather fabric—in rayon cordettes — in cowhide — in rayon faille

NOTE THE NEW TOPHANDLE STYLES
NOTE THE UNDERARM STYLES
SEE THE NEW ZIPPER STYLES
NOTE THE SWAGGER BAGS
SEE THE WANTED WOOD FRAMES
NOTE THE SHOULDER STRAP STYLES
NOTE THE TYPICALLY EASTER NEWNESS
NOTE THE FINE QUALITY RAYON FABRICS
SEE THEM IN BLACK, BROWN, TAN, RED, NAVY OR PURPLE

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—No mail or phone orders

Chest Colds To Relieve Misery Rub on Tested VICKS VapoRub

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Misses Rose and Nina Rappoport as the Best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

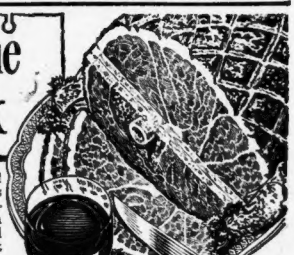
ROSE RAPPOPORT
8 Winter St., Boston
Consultation Invited. Rm. 1206. LIB. 8384

Last Call for Tax

Federal income tax returns must be filed today.

Taxpayers making returns in person must file them at the office of the collector of internal revenue by 5 p. m. to avoid penalties. Returns made by mail must be postmarked not later than midnight.

From a Wine Cookbook



For extra juiciness and special taste-pleasure, this ham is basted with Burgundy. Try it—served with glasses of the same good California Burgundy at the table. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco 5, Calif.

Burgundy Baked Ham

Bake half a ham cut-side down in open pan in slow oven (275°), allowing 30 minutes per lb. Remove skin, score fat and spread with ½ cup brown sugar mixed with 1 tbsp. cornstarch; stick with whole cloves.

Place fat-side up in pan, pour 1 cup Burgundy wine around ham and bake in hot oven (375°) about 30 minutes until glazed, basting frequently with wine in pan. Garnish with red cinnamon apples.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY . . . FOR TOMORROW

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

GIVE MORE ✚ GIVE NOW

"The Pocket-Plus Bag"

Actually measures 12 inches long, 8¼ inches high

JORDAN'S OWN DOUBLE-ZIPPERED FIVE-POCKET HANDBAG JOINS THE EASTER PARADE

- GRAINED CAPESKIN IN BLACK, BROWN, NAVY
- BLACK OR RED PATENT FABRIC
- BLACK FAILLE

5.95 PLUS 20% FEDERAL TAX

Everything plus . . . the one bag you'll want no matter how many others you own. Clean, smart lines you know are unbeatable with your up-and-doing clothes. Yet, built into this streamlined simplicity are five munificent pockets—two with METAL ZIPPERS to keep valuables secure; three open swagger pockets to keep other personals in neat order. Double handles to swing from your arm, leaving your hands free.

JORDAN'S HANDBAGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

R-63

Mail-a-Gram or Call Hubbard 2700 or Eliot 3000 from 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
JORDAN MARSH CO., Boston (7), Mass.

Please send me _____ Pocket-Plus Bag:
Material _____ Color _____
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Charge _____ Cash _____ Money Order _____

with 3 gold-leaf initials at no extra charge

1.00
plus 20% federal tax

"CASH CARRIER" COIN PURSE, an ideal Easter gift or prize, for any age. A zippered pocket keeps coins safe, a snap-flap pocket holds bills or memoranda. Red, brown, green or blue leather with laced trim. 4½ inches long. With three initials.

JORDAN'S LEATHER ACCESSORIES
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail your order or phone Hubbard 2700 from 9:30 A. M. till 9 P. M. or Eliot 3000 till 9 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass. R-647

Please send me _____ "Cash Carrier" leather coin purses at 1.00 each, plus tax. Colors _____

Print Initials wanted _____

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ Money Order ☐

1.19

MISSES' BELOVED TEE SHIRT, for spring's cardigan suits, slacks, skirts and shorts. Soft, washable cotton knits with novelty stripes on maize, copen or beige backgrounds. Sizes 14 to 20.

Other cotton shirts priced up to **2.00.**

JORDAN'S STREET FLOOR SWEATERS
MAIN STORE

Mail your order or phone Hubbard 2700 from 9:30 A. M. till 9 P. M. or Eliot 3000 till 9 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass. R-128

Please send me the following Tee Shirts at 1.19 each:

Quan. _____ Size _____ Color _____
Quan. _____ Size _____ Color _____
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ Money Order ☐

Pair 39c

SPRING SOCKS CROP, fine mercerized cottons that feel like down on your feet. White, beige, brown, red, French blue and navy—in sizes 9 to 10½. Several pairs in varied colors will make a delightful Easter gift.

JORDAN'S HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR
MAIN STORE

Mail your order or phone Hubbard 2700 from 9:30 A. M. till 9 P. M. or Eliot 3000 till 9 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass. R-12

Please send me the following socks at 39c a pair:

Quan. _____ Size _____ Color _____
Quan. _____ Size _____ Color _____
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ Money Order ☐

Less Meat Than Ever Seen for 1945

By ERWIN D. SIAS

WASHINGTON, March 15 (INS)—The War Food Administration advised civilians today the current meat shortage would become even worse in the spring and summer months ahead with no relief in sight until fall.

Tighest pinch in home front meat supplies will be on pork which WFA estimates will be 20 per cent below the 1944 level. But there also will be less beef and veal. Choice steaks are expected to remain at their current "non-obtainable" level.

An official disclosed WFA now expects meat supplies to fall below the 125-pounds per capita goal for civilian consumption in 1945.

Last year civilians received 147 pounds per capita, indicating that while 1944 was "tough," 1945 will be "even tougher," WFA official declared.

"The meat situation will tighten up, even tighter than it is now, through the present low marketing season, which lasts until September or October on beef cattle and into December and January for hogs."

He explained that heavy liquidation of hogs last summer to balance the short feed suply has cut the current hog run to about 50 per cent of last years' marketing.

Workers' Cafes Get Curfew Lift

Shipyard workers at Quincy and Hingham, and employes in scores of other 24-hour-a-day war plants in New England, will benefit from an exemption from the midnight curfew for cafes catering to workers, announced today by the WMC.

Restaurant owners must make written application for the extra period, and the local chief of police must submit a written report confirming the applicant's statements. The exemption applies only to food, according to WMC officials.

Fall River Foreign Voters Cleared

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—The Senate campaign expenditures committee reported today that findings of its investigators did not support complaints that noncitizens of Portuguese descent, residing in Fall River, Mass., illegally registered or voted fraudulently in the 1944 election.

feel like you're COUGHING yourself apart?

For cough and throat irritations resulting from colds or smoking, millions use

F&F

COUGH LOZENGES

Really soothing because they're *really medicated.* Each F & F Cough Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing treatment that reaches *all the way down* . . . below the gargle line. Only 10¢ box.

Deaths

LEBEL—In Osterville, March 13—Anna O'Brien, beloved wife of John H. Lebel. Funeral from her late residence, West Bay rd. Solemn High Mass of Requiem to be sung at Our Lady of the Assumption Church, Friday, March 16, at 10:30 a. m.

CARRIERE—On Monday, March 12, Clarinthe Landry, in North Cambridge, beloved mother of Mrs. Alma LeBlanc, late of 57 Jackson street. Funeral from the F. Robichaud and Son Funeral Home, 125 Rindge avenue, Friday, March 16, at 8 a. m. Requiem High Mass in the Notre Dame de Pitie Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

2 Ways To Look At a $100 Bill

Liggett's

THE REXALL DRUG STORES

In too many places today, a dollar's prestige has shrunk to such insignificance that, even you who work hard for it, can't help looking down on it a little. It's refreshing to go into a Liggett Store *where a dollar is still a dollar* . . . and entitled to considerable respect. Where it buys as much as it ever did.

All through the war, Liggett Drug Prices have remained at their old low levels

LUX FLAKES small 10¢

"Perfect" Cold Cream or Cleansing Cream 31c SAVING On Each ½ Lb. Jar

REGULARLY $1.00

69¢

THIS MONTH ONLY

Add 20% Federal Excise Tax To Cosmetics, Jewelry, Luggage

PINKHAM'S	Vegetable Comp. $1.50 Size	89¢
IRONIZED	Yeast Tablets, $1.00 Size	63¢
RUB. ALCOHOL	Isopropyl Full Pint	15¢
MERCUROCHROME	½ oz.	9¢
ASPIRIN	Tablets 5 Grain (12's)	4¢

DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO	Corn Pads	31¢
WATER BOTTLE	Approx. 2 Qts.	69¢
FLASHLIGHT	BATTERIES	10¢
G. E. MAZDA	60 Watt Lamp Subject to 1c Tax	10¢
BOWL COVERS	5 pieces	30¢

Extra!

This Month Only

84c VALUE 59¢

Reg. 59c Mi 31 Antiseptic Solution With Reg. 25c Windsor Tooth Brush

Both for regular price of the "Mi 31", which kills germs on contact, even when diluted with an equal amount of water! Use it as a mouth wash, a gargle, and cleanser to prevent infection in cuts, bruises.

Stag

TOILETRIES

Created Exclusively By Men For Use Exclusively By Men

Save 10%

10% discount when you buy 3 of a kind

STAG Bay Rum Shave Cream 3¼ oz. 29¢
STAG Coolated Shave Cream 3¼ oz. 29¢
STAG Brushless Shave Cream, tube 39¢
STAG After-Shave Powder 3¾ oz. 25¢
STAG After Shave Lotion 3 oz. 30¢

STAG RAZOR BLADES

Double or Single Edge
Limit Of 3 Packs To a Customer

5 for 4¢

Here's Social Side Of Yalta Conference

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—At the end of the second full day of the Yalta conference there was time out for a bit of social relaxation.

President Roosevelt gave a dinner for Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin and their top assistants. Stalin gave a similar dinner Feb. 8, and Churchill Feb. 10.

It was at these dinners, perhaps more than at any other time, that the Soviet chief exhibited the sense of humor described by one of the guests as "delightful."

At all the dinners there were toasts in the Russian manner—sometimes so many that the food chilled and leg muscles got sore from popping up and down.

Observant Americans quickly learned the Russians' secret of endurance. The toasts could be diluted between times by sipping water or a drink something like cider.

Even the Russians didn't down a heavy slug of vodka every time. Some of them occasionally took wine, weaker than most American vintages. Some of the toasts required only touching the glass to the lips. But glasses had to be drained when one individual toasted another and again for what the hosts called "big toasts"—to a nation or chief of state, for example.

Stalin's dinner was the biggest and the only one to which the few women onlookers at the conference were invited. They were President Roosevelt's daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger; Churchill's daughter, Mrs. Sarah Oliver, and Kathleen Harriman, daughter of the American ambassador to Moscow, W. Averell Harriman.

Foreign Commissar Molotov started the toasts with tributes to the President and Prime Minister. Roosevelt was next, then Stalin stepped in.

The menu included caviar, bread and butter, consomme, sturgeon, beef and marcaroni, cauliflower, sweet cake, tea, coffee and fruit—and vodka and five different wines. The cauliflower was a rare treat, because fresh green vegetables are seldom seen on Russian tables.

Since the Russians brought 14,000 bottles to Yalta, the vodka and wine weren't limited to the formal dinners. They—and caviar—were on the table for all meals, breakfast included. But at American headquarters, at least, few started the day on that diet.

Except for breakfast, the President ate Russian foods prepared by Russian chefs.

Even at the formal dinners there was no formal attire. Roosevelt wore business suits throughout the eight days. Churchill embellished business clothes with a tremendous black sealskin hat. Stalin always appeared in uniform.

The conference setting, the Livadia Palace grounds, was what the President called a combination of Hollywood, Newport and the South. But in stark contrast with it was the devastation of war in evidence on the countryside—skeletons beside the roads and shattered, blackened buildings.

Russian secret police watched even American secret service men at first. It didn't take long, however, to find out they were all doing the same job and to start trading small talk and cigarets.

The American staff numbered upwards of 300, most of them State Dept. people.

It was a hard-working conference, and it took 15 hours—from noon one day to 3 a. m. the next—to draft the final communique.

Tomorrow: The Polish settlement.

Controls Must Stay, Says Davis

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—William H. Davis, new economic stabilization director, told government officials today "now is no time to relax either the price or the wage controls" developed under the stabilization act.

In a letter to Dr. George W. Taylor, his successor as chairman of the National War Labor Board; Marvin Jones, war food administrator, and price administrator Chester Bowles, Davis said:

"We are approaching a critical day; the final defeat of Germany . . . We should not relax controls until we have felt the force of the impending change and had a chance to check our policies in the light of its observed and measured effect upon the economic currents."

Blazing Bunnies

CHANUTE, Kan., March 15 (AP)—A fire which swept 270 acres of tall grass near the municipal airport was blamed on rabbits.

Fire Chief William Brennan said the fire apparently was caused when the rabbits, their fur aflame, ran from a nearby field where a farmer was burning off weeds, igniting the airport area.

FIRE SWEEPS LOWELL RINK

LOWELL, March 15 (AP)—A two-alarm fire swept the three-story O'Dowd block on Hurd st. in the city's business section early today, causing damage estimated at more than $50,000.

Mass Tomorrow For PFC Canty

Henry F. Canty

A solemn high pro-burial mass for PFC Henry F. Canty will be celebrated at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Holy Name Church, West Roxbury.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Canty of Colbert st., West Roxbury, the soldier was killed in action in France Oct. 27 while serving with the 101st Inf., Yankee Division.

PFC Canty, whose father is a former Record-American reporter, was one of seven children in the armed forces. Two brothers, S 1c Robert F. of the Navy and Marine Pvt. Claire M., will attend tomorrow's mass. The others are overseas.

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For Limited Time Only $2.50
COMPLETE EXPERT HAIR TINTING
Open Eves. by Appointment

Gilchrist's

the friendly store for thrifty shoppers

MEN! FOR THAT DISTINGUISHED HAND-TAILORED LOOK . . . WEAR

Clipper Craft DeLuxe Suits

$35

A Gilchrist Exclusive in Boston!

Count on Gilchrist's to bring you famed *Clipper Craft* suits at a price that is remarkably low for the QUALITY. You can count on a Clipper Craft suit to lead the parade on Easter morning. The fabrics are strong and durable . . . the styles are figure flattering! There's a model to streamline your physique like magic, to square your shoulders, to slim your waist. Wool worsteds, rugged tweeds or tough durable "top sergeant" twists to wear for dress, business, sport.

WEAR "BACHELOR'S FRIEND" GUARANTEED HOSE

6 Pairs in a Box $2

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Please send me the following "Bachelors' Hose":

QUANTITY	SIZE	COLOR	PRICE

Name _____ ☐ Cash
Address _____ ☐ Charge
City _____ Zone _____ State _____ ☐ C. O. D.
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Renuzit
Cleans Dresses, Coats, Rugs, etc.
$1.25
2 Gallons

Save on spring cleaning bills with this handy French dry cleaner. It's the quick, effective way to renew the life of clothes or household articles. No offensive odors. Just dip garment and rinse.

Notions, Street Floor

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Send me ..... Gals. Renuzit at 2 Gals for $1.25.
NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY ..... Zone ... STATE .....
☐ CASH ☐ CHARGE ☐ C. O. D.
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—TUNE IN THE "ANSWER MAN," WNAC, 6:30 TO 6:45 P. M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY—

Lake

Continued from Page 3

deliberation. "They tell us," he said, emitting his words through his teeth, "that we bombed only military objectives und war factories, never civilian homes."

"But," I insisted, "the Luftwaffe boasted about dumping their loads. They claimed to have ruined London. They bombed with no pattern; just at random, ruthlessly. Coventry, Dover, Plymouth. I was there."

"That," interrupted the lieutenant, "we do not hear. They tell us only what they wish."

There was no guilt complex; only a controlled sense of injury. As captive, he understood the need of being tactful, but he deserved the dignified right to think along his accustomed pattern.

Then, veering to a new slant of thought, he ventured: "The Germans are a democratic people, they do not choose dictators. Hitler, Goering, Himmler under Goebbels we think are madmen, but we can do nuzzing but obey. Right now the Gestapo would like to shoot me."

LETS MEN DECIDE

He related how that morning, when he heard American guns, he called his juvenile troopers together and said he would let them decide. If they wished to stay and fight a last forlorn action, he would stay, too. But they were still young, some one must live for future Germany.

They had chorused their willingness to surrender, but wondered how Americans would treat them. "I say," said the lieutenant, "they will let you live, that is enough. Then I ordered—now dress your best, wash clean, polish your boots, take what food you can carry in your haversack, stack your arms. Now we sing 'Eine Feste Burg Ist Unser Gott,' quick, my children, before the SS comes."

The lieutenant's eyes filled as he spoke. He was swamped with his own emotion. Yet there was curious obtusity in his reasoning, for he spoke feelingly of his hope for free Germany again, but he couldn't ignore thousands of slave laborers, forced to toil under German whip masters.

So I said: "If the Germans prize freedom so highly, why did they transport millions of foreign civilians to work like unwilling robots?"

The word "robot" was unfamiliar, but he had a sophist's answer for the rest. "We were at war and we were faced with our survival." He wavered for a moment, perhaps at a loss for the proper English nuance. "Extremity has no conscience," as though reciting from a Nazi formula.

SAME PAGAN GOSPEL

It was the same old pagan gospel of Teuton philosophy, Deutschland Ueber Alles—the master race concept under the thin disguise of freedom. Principles without practice. A people mesmerized by their virtues and oblivious to their faults, spiritual dipsomaniacs, who yield to strong leadership as a drunkard goes for his bottle, a nation suffering from dementia praecox, persecution complex.

"Germany declared war on the United States," I said. "Germany seized Finland, Denmark, Norway, Austria, Holland and Belgium—nations with whom she had no quarrels. The German people invaded the freedom of peaceful peoples."

"We were told," he said with rubber stamp sententiousness. "That England, France, Russia and the United States were conspiring to choke Germany to death, to encircle us in economic blockade.

"We believed that the Fuehrer was being forehanded with a wisdom beyond our understanding. We were told we ofily seized the lesser nations for their protection and to save them from being tools of our enemy."

It made fair summary of German thought and common Teuton creed, so I asked: "Suppose Germany had won this war, what would have been her policy toward the defeated?"

TELLS FEAR OF RUSSIA

He brooded silently. "I think Hitler planned to balance world economy by abolishing tariffs and establishing labor pools and international credit systems; a sort of community of governments, a sort of family of nations with Berlin as papa and mamma."

Then with traces of apprehension the lieutenant asked, "What do you think the Allies will do with Germany?"

I said I did not know, but I hoped it would be something drastic; that Americans didn't propose to come overseas every generation and quell Europe's hoodlum nations at cost of its blood and wealth, that permanent paralysis of Germany would be the only suitable cure.

The lieutenant looked pained. "We expect fair settlement from America and England," he ventured querulously. "But of Russia we have much fear."

I suggested that Germany's fright came a trifle late, and he agreed: "Yes, we have made mistakes." That seemed his only genuine regret.

So, in turn, I queried, "How long do you think Germany will continue to fight?"

"Ah," he shrugged, "Not long. The German people everywhere are grumbling. They know it is to commit suicide, for everywhere behind the Rhine, Himmler troops patrol the streets, guns are set up at street corners to cow people.

"Fear of the Gestapo, fear of the enemy, fear to talk. Even old friends do not meet any more. No one trusts his friends. Defeat and unconditional surrender can bring them nothing worse."

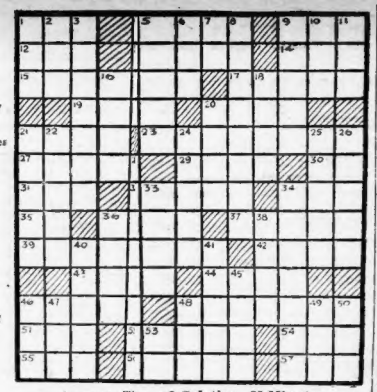
A GI guard arrived, saluted, and said a jeep was waiting to take the officer to prison camp. The lieutenant bowed and said "Auf wiedersehen." Where does he get that "I'll be seeing you" stuff?

ACROSS

1—Dance step
4—Solitary
8—The heart
12—River island
13—Easy gallops
14—Diminutive for Abraham
15—Journeys
17—Lukewarm
19—Sway drunkenly
20—Blast
21—Value
23—Guiding
27—Hebrew measures
29—Restricts
30—Correlative of either
31—Spread for drying
32—Apt
34—Greek letter
35—Printer's measure
36—Circuit
37—Bravest
39—Agitating
42—Grate
43—College official
44—Regrets extremely
46—Spirited horse
48—Pendent ornaments
51—Exclamation of triumph
52—Wrathful
54—The turmeric
55—Hind limb segment
56—Walking-sticks
57—Mend

DOWN

1—Caressive touch
2—Ventilate
3—Commenced
4—Toward the sheltered side
5—Sprawls
6—Goddess of the harvest
7—Symbol for neon
8—Held in high regard
9—Island in the Bay of Naples
10—Japanese sash
11—Primary color
16—Change direction
18—Auditory organs
20—Observed
21—Roars of the surf
22—Catkin



Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes

1—A spine
5—Memoranda
5—Comprehend
7—Intermittent
8—Devastate
8—Robbers
8—Woody plant
8—Land measures
9—Mental images
41—Abrade
45—Employs
48—Undermine
47—Definite article
48—Light brown
49—Confederate general
50—Adage
53—Sun god

Solution on Page 23

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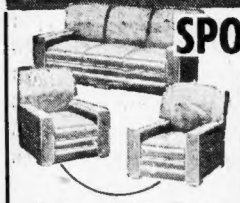

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Headache, Fatigue
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Constipation
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Mental Depression
Poor Appetite
Digestive Troubles
Generally Rundown
Reduced Vigor
Poor Sleep
Feeling of Tension
Poor Memory
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LIMITED OFFER gives you TWO regular $1.09 boxes (a 36-day supply) of high-potency Burke's Complex Tablets for only $1.01. 2 boxes cost $1.01, 4 boxes $2.02, 6 boxes $3.03 during this sale. Limit 10 boxes for $5.05. Tear out this adv. as a reminder. Mail orders sent postpaid. Sold only at Nature Food Centres Stores.

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Blonde Dyed Kit Fox Jackets
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	Originally	NOW
Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb	$100	$44
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Natural Lynx Cat	$115	$44
Black Dyed Kidskin	$100	$44
Gray Dyed Caracul Paw	$95	$44
Black Dyed Pony	$125	$44
Gray Dyed American Br'dtl (Processed Lamb)	$115	$44
Raccoon Dyed Opossum	$110	$44
Blonde Dy. American Br'dtl (Processed Lamb)	$115	$44
Skunk Dyed Opossum	$100	$44
Baum-Marten Dy. Opossum	$125	$44
Raccoon Dyed Opossum	$95	$44
Sable Dy. Opossum G'coat	$100	$44

$86

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	Originally	NOW
Dyed Skunk Greatcoat	$185	$86
Sable Dyed Muskrat	$195	$86
Gray Dyed Lamb Paw	$175	$86
Tipped Raccoon Greatcoat	$225	$86
Black Dyed Persian Paw	$215	$86
Silver Dyed Fox Greatcoat	$225	$86
Mink Dyed Muskrat	$195	$86
Bombay Dyed Lamb	$225	$86
Gray Dyed Indian Kidskin	$185	$86
Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb	$195	$86
Gray Persian Paw	$225	$86
Norwegian Dyed Blue Fox	$215	$86
Natural Gray Kidskin	$225	$86
Nat. American Opossum	$175	$86

$146

Originally $295 to $345

	Originally	NOW
Sable Russian Squirrel	$345	$146
Dyed Nat. Skunk Greatcoat	$295	$146
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Sable Dyed Nor. Muskrat	$295	$146
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Natural Gray Kidskin	$295	$146
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Philbin Again Demands Probe Vet Hospitals

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP) —A House veterans' committee inquiry into the operation of veterans' hospitals failed today to quiet demands for a special committee to investigate treatment of servicemen.

Chairman Rankin (D.) of Mississippi) called Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the Veterans' Administration, who will be questioned privately, particularly about complaints made in the House against alleged "intolerable conditions and irregularities affecting hospitalized veterans."

Professing to see no need for a special investigation, Rankin said he would ask individual members to visit veterans' hospitals in their districts during the forthcoming Easter recess and report their findings.

Rep. Philbin (D.) of Massachusetts, who made the complaints of "intolerable conditions," said he would press his resolution for a special 11-member committee to study treatment of all servicemen, including the handling of benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

An early hearing has been promised, by Rules Chairman Sabath (D.) of Illinois, Philbin told reporters, adding the belief that only a special committee, armed with subpoena power and adequately financed, can make a comprehensive investigation.

Should the House approve the resolution, the special committee normally would be headed by Philbin, veteran of the last war.

2 Sets of Judges For Oratory Test

Prominent educators and leaders in public life will serve as judges in the local final tests in the William Randolph Hearst national oratorical contest on "James Monroe and the Monroe Doctrine." The local finals will be held at Faneuil Hall April 10.

One group of judges will be chosen for the competitors from 40 public and parochial high schools enrolled in the contest, a second will be selected for the 12 Greater Boston colleges in the competition.

Names of the judges will be announced shortly before the local finals.

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Chaplain Advises Service Star Club Members to Write

Write Cheerful Letters, Soldiers' Womenfolk Told

By HELEN FARLOW

Returning servicemen will not be a bunch of neurotic problem boys but will readjust themselves to civilian life much more rapidly than they did to military life, Lt. Paul C. Morton, senior Coast Guard chaplain of the First Naval District, told nearly 100 wives, mothers and sweethearts of servicemen.

Addressing the Dorchester Service Star Club, formed two weeks ago under Boston School Committee facilities to furnish recreation for women relatives of all men in uniform, Lt. Morton said:

"More than USO shows, more than anything else to make these men feel good, they need letters from home, especially when they are the right sort of letters.

"Don't write gloomy letters with discouraging news of things they are unable to help," the chaplain warned. "Ask yourself 'is he able to do anything about it?' before you write bad news. Then reread it, as if you were in his shoes, before you send it."

The Dorchester meeting was a double-header for the service wives and mothers.

In another portion of the program, tricks of makeup magic were demonstrated by Miss Barbara Carr, Boston beautician, who used as her models young GI wives chosen from her audience.

"Strive for naturalness," Miss Carr told her audience. "Try to keep that dewy look. Your makeup should underline your best features, not blot them out with heavy dashes of color."

Two other Service Star Clubs will meet tomorrow night.

Radio and stage stars will be present at 8 p. m. in Boston Teachers' College, the Fenway, for the opening of a club.

In Brighton, a Service Star Club will hold its second meeting, with Kathryn Kenny, noted Boston beauty expert, and Arthur Ray, featured pianist at the Hotel Myles Standish, furnishing the entertainment.

Any woman relative of a man in uniform, regardless of his rank or branch of service, is invited to attend the Service Star Club meetings.

Fr. Sheen to Preach At Cathedral Monday

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, famed radio orator, will preach on "Calvary Today" in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Monday, at 8 p. m.

Abp Richard J. Cushing will preside. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas Reynolds, parish priest of the Cathedral, announced the services will be open to the public, both Catholic and non-Catholic. Reserved seats will be held until 7:40.

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You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS *at once*. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best home ways to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

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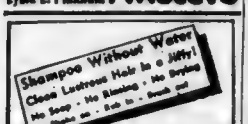
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Gray Dyed Kidskin Coats
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Sable Blend Muskrat
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Natural Cat Lynx, 32"
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Gray Dyed So. Am. Lamb

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EVEN SPRING FURS Specially Priced!*

Sable Dyed Squirrel, per skin	$9
Sable Dyed Ringtails, per skin	$19
Ranch Mink Scarfs, per skin	$28
Greenland Dyed Guanaco Jackets	$59
Norwegian Dyed Fox Jackets	$69
Gray Dyed Kidskin Jackets	$89
Twin Silver Fox Scarfs, per pair	$119
Genuine Silver Fox Jackets	$149

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Left at Church

Soulful

This bridal-kitty is ready to say "I do," nine times if necessary, but no feline bridegroom showed up to complete the picture. Anyway, kitty's mistress, Miss Roslyn Stock of the Bronx, had all sorts of fun bedecking puss in bridal finery.

International News Photo

The Aleutians

Grown Up

Joan Blondell's young son, Norman, helps his famous mother remove her coat at a Hollywood movie premiere in the manner of a true gallant. The young blond is a son of Joan's former marriage to George Barnes, a cameraman.

Hollywood Candid Camera Photo by Nat Dolinger

Were Never Like This

Kissful Reunion—PFC John "Dick" Wright, Jr., makes a surprise visit to his Sheldon rd., Watertown, home to see the folks only to be greeted in quick succession by two sisters, both WACs, who arrived within an hour with the same intentions. The gals, Pvt. Polly K. Richards (left) and PFC Jane Wright, hadn't seen brother for three years—as his lipsticked cheeks well attest.

International News Photo by Edward Stephan

Contrast

Branch embroidery executed in black for contrast is offered for Easter wear in this chic spring suit. It is tailored of all-wool winthrop crepe and is available in wood yellow, birch bark, mint green, American Beauty, larch black and navy.

International News Photo

Front Seat

Artillery fire knocked the corner off this house in Germany affording a fine view of the battle up ahead to (l. to r.) Red Cross Man George E. Wright, S-Sgt. Arthur Hunt of Huntington and PFC Joe White.

International News Photo

Stripped

An American fighter plane is inspected by Col. Howard Moody after all vital parts were removed from the crashed wreckage. Whenever a plane crashes on the Western Front a guard is placed over it until any important equipment remaining can be removed.

International News Photo

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

A GOOD EXAMPLE FOR BOSTON

FIVE YEARS AGO San Francisco's historic Union Square Park was a neglected antique.

Hotels, theaters, stores and office buildings surrounding it lost millions annually because motorists could not reach them.

One day, in the Spring of 1941, the city woke up and put steam shovels to work in the park.

Soon an underground garage, capable of housing more than 1700 cars, was constructed.

And Union Square Park, no longer a neglected antique, was landscaped, beauty-treated and transformed into one of the loveliest plazas in the world, with green lawns, colorful gardens, fountains, walks, seats and a towering monument commemorating Admiral Dewey's victory at Manila.

Not only did the underground garage solve the city's parking problem, but it produced a steady flow of revenue for the municipal treasury.

That's what we should do to our own dilapidated Boston Common.

We have the same problem which San Francisco had, and we can achieve order and prosperity in the same way.

In fact, as Chairman John F. Cahill of the Democratic State Committee told a legislative body this week, we can build a bigger and better underground garage than San Francisco's without harming Boston Common in any way.

Park Commissioner William P. Long, who opposed Mr. Cahill's proposal and told the legislators that the underground garage would desecrate the Common, should arouse himself and talk more like the representative official of a city which wants prosperity for its industrial activities and jobs and wages for its people.

It might be worth while for Mr. Long to visit San Francisco and spend an hour or two in Union Square Park.

The trip would enlighten and broaden him, and when he came back to Boston he would be less prone to sit like a tombstone on the coffin of progress.

FAIRER TRIALS

BECAUSE of the widespread interest in a bill eliminating the mandatory death sentence for persons convicted of first degree murder and permitting jurors to choose between the electric chair and life imprisonment, the legislative Committee on the Judiciary has scheduled additional hearings.

The people—and there are millions of them—who know that the compulsory execution provision in the law actually operates to the detriment of justice should speak out forcefully.

It is no secret that murder trial juries are increasingly difficult to assemble because thousands of highly reputable men are disqualified from service by their refusal to put other human beings to death.

Nor is it news that many a jury will return a second degree murder or a manslaughter verdict when the evidence argues powerfully for a first degree conviction.

The result, of course, is that various criminals who would ordinarily spend the rest of their lives behind bars are free in a few years.

Furthermore, when juries have the right to choose between death and life imprisonment, as they already can in thirty-seven States, the burden of the prosecutor will be greatly relieved and there will be fewer acquittals and disagreements.

Jury verdicts, being man-made, cannot be infallible. Where there exists a shadow of a doubt, a defendant may be convicted but given "life," thus averting the horrible danger of an innocent execution.

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

It matters not that birds are on the wing,
Returning to a season we call spring.
When you're away it's winter in my heart.
And so will it always be
While we're apart.
The day that you return will be my spring,
For then, my dearest one, my heart will sing.
—LILLIAN MILLER.

★ ★ ★

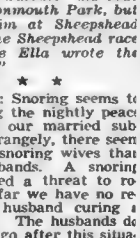
WHEN I think of some of the eagle-eyed checkers of this column it makes me shiver. Take that Clem McCarthy. Boy, he's dynamite. I said the poem, "Salvator Won," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, was written about the race between Salvator and Tenny at Monmouth Park, N. J., and so what? McCarthy gets me on the phone at 6 in the morning and barks: *"Yes, Salvator did beat Tenny at Monmouth Park, but also beat him at Sheepshead Bay. And the Sheepshead race was the one Ella wrote the poem about."*

★ ★ ★

SNORING: Snoring seems to be disturbing the nightly peace of many of our married subscribers. Strangely, there seem to be more snoring wives than snoring husbands. A snoring wife is indeed a threat to romance. So far we have no reports of a husband curing a snoring wife. The husbands do not seem to go after this situation in a practical way. However, to hand is the following from a young matron of Pittsburgh: *"How surprised and disturbed I was when on our honeymoon I heard my husband snore. How unromantic! I decided to do something. I put my thumb and forefinger over his lips to close his mouth and make him breath through the nose. The snoring stopped. After a few weeks of this he slept on his back and breathed through his nose unaided by me. And never snored again."*

★ ★ ★

SIDELIGHTS: Add members of M. N. I. A. P. Club: Doris Borress, New York city; Anna Hanna, Kokomo, Ind.; Dee Lee, Wadsworth, Ill., and Paul Hall, Oakland, Cal. . . . Mrs. Ellen Hargreaves, 80 years old, of Malden, Mass., has 22 great grandchildren. Now let Brooklyn and California try to top that . . . Many workers are earning much more money now than ever. But then, many are not. For example, there are 4,000,000 workers in the United States who are being paid less than 55 cents an hour and have a tough time making $20 a week. What does Madame Perkins say about this?


Mme. Perkins

★ ★ ★

LONGEVITY: Want to live to be 80 or 90? Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler says the way to achieve such longevity and at the same time keep your health is never to get up before 8:30 a. m., eat your breakfast slowly, read the newspaper through, take a 20-minute walk in the open air, get to your office about 10:15 a. m., and work until 5 p. m., then take an hour sleep before dinner. Eat your dinner slowly. Catch on? Now that you know how to live to be 80 or 90 all you have to do is get a job where you can go to work at 10:15 a. m. and quit at 5 p. m.

Nicholas Murray Butler

★ ★ ★

ASIDES: What florist originated the floral clock for funeral purposes? There seems to be considerable disagreement as to this. Would like to get it straightened out . . . How could the marriage of a man in his eighties with a woman in her twenties possibly be happy? That's what a New Yorker asks. I can furnish no details as to how happiness is arrived at in such a union. However, I do know Dr. Samuel Hahnemann, founder of homeopathy, when 80 married a very young woman and a happy marriage resulted.

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q. Is the cost of living higher in New York than in San Francisco at this time? A. Couldn't say. However, a New York city woman recently stated she was feeding five persons on a budget of $17 a week. Anybody doing that out by the Golden Gate? . . . Q. Is old sheet music of popular songs very valuable? A. I don't think so. I have seen lots of it offered in second hand stores at very low prices.

★ ★ ★

CARELESS PEOPLE: When people call to see the new baby should a catcher's mask be put over the youngster's face? Or some other kind of mask? It seems so. Otherwise what can be done about visitors who want to kiss the child? A Chicago mother tells me she has been sitting up with her baby who has a cold. The child caught the cold from a thoughtless friend of the family who had a cold when she insisted on kissing the infant.

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"I made it myself, sir—to catch BIG rats!"

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Reproduction Prohibited)

WASHINGTON, March 15 — Looking very much as if she had made the journey by oxcart, our Mrs. Janet Green has just returned from the Inter-American Conference in Mexico City. She said it had been quite difficult getting back.

"I am warning against unnecessary travel in wartime," she said in a release prepared for the press. *"Very often you cannot tell whether you are coming or going."*

Mrs. Green said that many of the delegates aren't back yet, but are somewhere on the road between Mexico City and here.

"There is one, however, who may be stalling," she said. *"I think he is afraid to come home. The culprit to whom I refer is Rep. Luther A. Johnson of Texas."*

It seems—according to Mrs. Green—that Rep. Johnson told his little woman she could not accompany him to Mexico City because wives were barred. Mrs. Johnson voiced some skepticism but finally let herself be convinced that the conclave was strictly stag.

However, she followed the affair in the public prints. Each day she read of various distinguished personages arriving with helpmeets.

First to show up were Sen. and Mrs. Warren Austin of Vermont. Then a veritable string of congressional couples. Advices reached Rep. Johnson that his wife's snorts could be heard all over Corsicana, Tex.

"But," said Mrs. Green, *"Rep. Johnson did not really get worried until Sen. and Mrs. Tom Connally arrived. Then he confided to me the jig was up.*

"'My little woman is definitely not going to go for that stag stuff now,' he said. 'You see, she's going to get a family fill-in. Tom Connally and I happen to be cousins!'"

★ ★ ★

AMONG THOSE who got in their two-bits' worth at the conference was Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts. Mrs. Rogers was invited to attend a press conference.

The reporters asked her a lot of questions. Then she said:

"I would like to reverse this process. I would like to ask the press a question—don't you think it would be nice if the House of Representatives could act on treaties?"

★ ★ ★

WELL, the reporters said they had no statement for Mrs. Rogers at this time. The whole thing, in fact, was very embarrassing.

As you know, the House of Representatives has no hand in concluding treaties. It is strictly a prerogative of the Senate. The House resents this bitterly because it feels it is being ignored in one of the most important functions of government.

★ ★ ★

THE CONFERENCE, incidentally, saw a very heartwarming reconciliation. Diego Rivera, the Mexican artist, and Assistant Secretary of State Nelson Rockefeller spoke for the first time in many years. They pumped hands and slapped each other on the back.

The last time the artist talked to any Rockefeller was when his murals were tossed out of New York's Rockefeller Center.

★ ★ ★

I AM ALWAYS a little dubious about how much goodwill our ambassadors spread in Latin-American countries. Of course, I am not a Latin-American, and I do not know how they feel, but I often wonder.

For instance, Ambassador to Brazil Adolf Berle went around saying he thought Latin Americans eat too many hot tamales. I may be wrong, but I would not think a way to endear myself to Mexicans would be to go around putting the slug on hot tamales.

Berle told the Mexicans they should eat more dairy products. From a dietary standpoint, he is unquestionably sound. I certainly hope the Mexicans will be grateful.

★ ★ ★

MR. DONALD NELSON shows no symptoms of being about to return to China, where he was supposed to set up a sort of Chinese war production board. Instead he remains honeymooning in Florida.

★ ★ ★

OH, WELL, that gives Archibald MacLeish a chance to work up a $30,000,000,000,000 program depicting the attractions of China.

Hollywood . . . By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 15—With Keenan Wynn as gravely injured as he is following his motorcycle crash of Sunday, the thoughts of his friends and his studio are only for his immediate recovery. But M-G-M finds itself in a fix as a result of the accident.

He was within a week of finishing "Early to Wed," in which $600,000 is already invested, and it will run well over a million if it is necessary to shoot around Keenan for the five weeks expected for his recovery.

I had a long talk with Louis B. Mayer at the J. F. T. O'Connor party about actors riding motorcycles.

Rita Hayworth

L. B. said: *"We have begged our boys to stay off motorcycles for their own good."* I remember that Keenan, himself, told me that the studio had forbidden him to ride his motorcycle—and like a kid, he used to park it a couple of blocks away from M-G-M so they wouldn't catch him. As important as he is, Clark Gable is another star who is going to catch you-know-what if he doesn't give up his cycle.

★ ★ ★

ARTIE SHAW isn't back in Hollywood just to hold hands with his girl friend, Ava Gardner. He's not only flirting with a starring role, but he's actually stepped out and bought his own story, an untitled original by Al Martin. The idea is very novel—on the order of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" and involves a modern jazz king who gets in a musical tangle with an old maestro of another century. When Artie was in New York, Columbia was hot on his trail for a picture with Rita Hayworth—but Mr. Shaw, who knows his own mind, didn't like the script. Perhaps he'll sell Columbia on the idea of doing this one with himself and Rita.

★ ★ ★

BILL DOZIER, of RKO, has a story that Cary Grant likes very much called "Father Malachy's Miracle." Said Bill, when I talked with him: *"I don't think Cary will do it right away, because after 'None But the Lonely Heart' he wants to do something lighter, but I think eventually he will."* It is a play by Bruce Marshall, and Cary wouldn't play the priest, he'd play a young Irishman. The whole town has been greatly interested in the postponement of Mary Elizabeth Hensel's marriage, wondering if when Cary is free he'll marry the little Hensel girl. Course, you can never tell.

★ ★ ★

WHEN AL WOODS produced "Getting Gertie's Garter" on Broadway in 1921, it was considered the last word in censorable comedy. The play was quite a hit in those days. Now Edward Small is getting ready to bring it to the screen. He has hired a couple of writers and they will probably use a little disinfectant to clean up the Avery Hopwood play so that the Hays office will pass it. Eddie is trying to borrow Barry Sullivan for one of the leads and it looks as if he will succeed.

★ ★ ★

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Not enough people saw Jack Beutel, who played Billy, the Kid in "The Outlaw," to know very much about him. But those who did, will be interested to hear that the Jack Beutels have obtained a divorce and that Mrs. Beutel has already married Gene Meredith, former husband of June Johnson, daughter of Chick Johnson of Olson and Johnson. Jane Russell, whom I saw at the Judge O'Connor's cocktail party, told me this news. She said so wistfully: *"Do you think I'll ever be in a picture?"* "Dishonored Lady" was to go into production in January and here it is March. Jane has made only one picture, "The Outlaw," in all the years she has been under contract. She is now very slender.

★ ★ ★

IN THESE DAYS of strikes and worries, I have to give Dave Epstein credit for cheering my morning today. Dave told me this one—have you heard it? A man was crossing the street in a pedestrian zone when a motorist ran into him, ran over him, and then stopped to yell: *"You stupid fool—why don't you get out of the way?"* Said the poor guy, who was prone on the street: *"What are you going to do? Back up?"*

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Marie MacDonald chose a good time to have a sprained ankle—when there is a strike on and she couldn't report to the studio anyway; Eva Gabor came to the cocktail party honoring Lt. and Mrs. William O'Connor with Conrad Hilton, with whom her sister has just reconciled. The pretty bride, Mrs. O'Connor, is with Harper's Bazaar and she will open an office here for them.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE RUMBA-SAMBA teachers are busier by 400 per cent than they were a year ago . . . And if that doesn't prove that civilian America has gone slightly screwy or screwier, we—who forecast the end of the Latin-American dance craze two full years ago—are as wrong as De Gaulle . . . About that elongated gentleman of France, however, there is a definite school of thought which persists in holding that he is slated for a place in history as the real savior of his harried land.

★ ★ ★

ARTHUR LESSER, onetime owner of the onetime La Vie Parisienne, the New York nightclub (now visiting Boston briefly), belongs to the disciples of the pro-De Gaulle school . . . Arthur knows the General very well, and he says that no other Frenchman could have prevented a revolution . . . He was the only American invited to join the unbending French leader when De Gaulle was this country's official guest in Washington . . . In identifying Mr. Lesser it should be said he rates as an authority.

★ ★ ★

A MULTI-talented young American who lived 20 years in Paris and fled the country in 1941 only when he was prescribed for death by the Germans, Arthur knows intimately the few men and women of French nativity whose names have come to mean something in America's world of entertainment and sports . . . Maurice Chevalier was a chum of Mr. Lesser's, and Arthur scouts the possibility that the famed song and dance man of "The Smiling Lieutenant" and other Hollywood reels was a collaborationist . . . As director of Chevalier's commercial broadcasts before the war, Mr. Lesser got to know Maurice so well that he can quote from memory a Chevalier remark in 1941.

★ ★ ★

THE YOUNG AMERICAN showman at that time was anticipating the Nazi proscription of his name as a ranking member of the death list, and was preparing to flee Paris . . . He tried to take Chevalier with him . . . Taking Chevalier across a body of water as large as the Atlantic is quite a project, as this corner well knows . . . "Way back in 1922, the oversigned was commissioned to import the great Maurice to America to play the leading role in a revival of the George M. Cohan Revues.

★ ★ ★

M. CHEVALIER was then offered $3500 a week . . . Mr. Cohan's plan was to star him in a variety show, permitting him to speak and sing his native French, but surrounding him with American artists who were to carry the balance of the show in English . . . Chevalier shook his head . . . To cross the Atlantique? . . . Mais, non . . . The hero of World War I, who had escaped a German prison camp to become the idol of his countrymen, would not brave the hazards of the Big Drink . . . So Chevalier waited five years, and overcame his fears in favor of a contract with Charles B. Dillingham at a considerably lower figure than that that offered by Mr. Cohan.

★ ★ ★

AT ANY RATE, Mr. Lesser has a theory for the recent barring of Chevalier from Great Britain . . . The reason advanced in news dispatches was that the Frenchman had not been cleared entirely of charges that he had collaborated with the Germans . . . In reality, according to the Lesser theory, Chevalier was not permitted to go to London because his salary of $4000 a week was too huge a figure to be stomached by a war-restricted country where a pre-war wage of $12 a week was a national norm.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, March 15—*Manhattan Glitter:* Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bel Geddes, the newly weddies, mingling with the steadies at Leon & Eddie's . . . Joy Hodges beating her way through clouds of agents, songpluggers and theatrical folk in the 55th st. Longchamps . . . the new haven of the homeless dawn patrollers . . . Xavier Cugat, the rumba one man, trying a fox trot at the Carnival . . . Carole Landis, wearing a baffled look (among other things) as Russell Swann makes a rabbit disappear in the Cotillion Room . . . Virginia Field, the pretty, studying a playscript on the corner of 57th and 5th . . . The Weston Brothers—those wags! — toting a big alarm clock (a curfew reminder) to the Ruban Blue . . . Gypsy Rose Lee stripping a baked potato at the Chateaubriand . . . Bea Lillie strolling Sixth ave. with three Canadian soldiers . . . The doughboys' favorite "long-hair," curvy Sherry Britton, proudly wearing a super-snood that a sailor admirer (honestly!) knitted for her with his OWN hands to bind her hip-length tresses.

Bea Lillie

★ ★ ★

ALL AROUND TOWN: Temple Texas, of the "Seven Lively Arts," is sporting an unusual diamond bracelet. Unusual because it was given to her not by a beau, but by her pop . . . Bookmakers around town, with time hanging heavy on their well-manicured paws, are accepting bets on the outcome of a prize fight being waged in an afternoon paper's comic strip . . . Billy Rose is in a snit. Missed a Renoir at an auction the other day by just five minutes, because he couldn't get a cab . . . Mickey Rooney is reported ill in a European hospital . . . Jerome Robins and Lois "Tiny" Wheeler seem to be a Sardi romance.

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

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I AM QUITE indignant about this whole curfew business. It is not that I care two whoops about the time I have to vamoose from some favorite deadfall because I find that I tire much earlier than formerly anyway, but I think the thing was hastily and clumsily contrived and with an appalling lack of consideration for the judgment and interests of the business men involved.

Harsh words, Runyon, you may say, but it is my opinion that the damage that has been done could have been avoided by the simple expedient of conferring with them beforehand.

I do not believe the curfew has contributed anything to the manpower or the war effort or to conservation of any kind sufficient to justify the loss to business. Nor do I believe it has helped public morale. On the contrary, I think it has given rise in New York city at least to a feeling of uneasiness over the methods that have been introduced by the police and the courts in dealing with the situation.

It is a throwback to the time of prohibition and the snooper raids, and while I think everyone will agree that we should obey the laws I am of the opinion that violence in law enforcement, including the wrecking of property and the jerking around of citizens who happen to be thoughtless or foolish, is not a good thing.

★ ★ ★

YOU SEE the elements that these government restrictions have so far affected are those elements that are on the semi-luxury order, like horse racing and liquor, and the name of the war efforts is calculated to overwhelm any defenders at once.

But I hold that all businesses operating legitimately have equal rights and I am sure that no government official would undertake to handle department stores and banking houses as summarily as the racing and liquor interests have been handled.

I think the official would first sit down with the representatives of the stores and banks and ask: Well boys what do you reckon we ought to do? What is best? How should we begin and where? Let me have your opinions. We must do something but first let us have a full and free discussion of all the problems involved before making our move.

★ ★ ★

NOW THAT would be the proper way of doing it and would probably be helpful to both sides, but what they did to racing and the liquor and restaurant and night club interests was to say, look, you are to do thus-and-so and no back talk about it either, and these interests were forthwith cowed into submission though they represent many millions of dollars in investments and employ many hundreds of thousands of hands.

Had anyone consulted the liquor and restaurant and night club interests about the curfew they would have found that few were opposed to the thing in principle, but that the majority felt it should be modified to the extent of making the closing an hour later which would have broken the fall a little.

But they were not given the courtesy of consultation and that is why I say the action was unjust to them.

★ ★ ★

I NOTICE that some of our newspaper columnists and editorial writers whose salaries and comforts are not disturbed by the curfew assume a smugly patriotic attitude toward the order of things now that it has come to pass, but I wonder why they were not as approving of a closing two years ago when conservation was just as necessary as it is today and public example even more desirable.

I notice, too, that for awhile they were saying that the curfew had not materially disturbed business though the truth of the matter is that in New York it had hurt not only the bars and the restaurants and night clubs but the theater and numerous other businesses that profited from the vast volume of visiting trade that has suddenly decreased.

Many thousands of men and women find employment in the various departments of the liquor and restaurant and night club business. A large number of them are specialists who have spent years in their particular lines of endeavor.

Their employment may not be strictly essential to the war effort but that is something they should have been told long ago and given the opportunity of preparing themselves for something else instead of having their means of livelihood wiped out between sun-

COME SPRING and the tunic will be the talk of the town . . . for wherever you go from 9 to 5 . . . with dinner and theater after . . . its long, fluid silhouette will flatter your figure. RKO Star Anne Shirley wears a deep green tunic coat with bands of chartreuse from shoulder to pinched waist (the new fashion look).

Smiles Are Beauty Spotlight

Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

SMILES ARE THE PROPS of a lovely face and intriguing interest. They are the spotlight of beauty . . . the halo beam which lights up the countenance in frank innocence . . . or sophisticated know-it-all understanding. They are happy . . . they are provocative . . . they are mysterious . . . and some are even the delirious expression of subtlety . . . an elusive delicacy which even a million words can not do justice to.

Some girls are afraid to smile. They purse their lips in dowager tightness . . . with blase indifference though their hearts be high and warm. They frankly admire the appealing feminacy of smiles in others . . . but stoically they stand at the rim of loveliness with tight-lipped frost that spells doom for the softness of expression and the charm of femininity.

What we mean, of course, is that pearly set of molars which cast such a ray of sunshine when a girl opens her mouth to speak . . . to spread joy . . . to reveal without dispute that she is a gal of fastidious sweetness and girlish appeal.

You can't, you say? You can't open your mouth and dazzle that set of pearly molars because you haven't got them? Well, we are not subbing for the dentist . . . having spent a morning in his chair ourselves getting our own biters shined up to the high heavens . . . but we are coming to the aid of the gal whose teeth do not need dental attention but just a new coat of enamel . . .

What we mean to imply is that a tooth enamel with a purpose in life can make your life much happier . . . with just one coating. Of course, it isn't a substitute for dental care . . . but if nicotine stains or the darkness of fillings make your mouth a tunnel of blacked-out midnight . . . or just downright off color greyness keep you from opening your mouth wide in brazen laughter . . . then this beauty quick trick is the thing for you.

Simple to use . . . and a camouflage that's perfect . . . it coats the teeth as stunning nail polish coats your nail . . . and is removed with the same comparable ease and willingness. It is naturally . . . harmless to your teeth and gums . . . having been laboratory tested and proved . . . and is one of the grandest beauty aids we know of. So many girls who have used it . . . are thankful that some cosmetic mind thought it up . . . since it covers up beautifully a multitude of oral sins.

For the name of this tooth enamel, removed at will, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000 or write me care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

YUMMY YUM—you can eat them with relish and delight if your are not afraid to open your mouth to show that flock of pearly-white molars. Cherries . . . high fashion style for the fruit basket for your hat or for the buttons on your blouse or in your hair . . . challenge the mouth to be opened wide . . . but what if your teeth can't stand the test?

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MONTREAT, N. C., Wednesday — This is beautiful country, and our rooms face the Presbyterian College across a charming lake. I am attending a meeting of the Council for Southern Mountain Workers, and finding it most interesting.

Dr. A. Rufus Morgan, priest in charge at Franklin, N. C., spoke on the rural church and self-support, and I gathered that he felt the churches were important enough for the rest of the country to be interested in their support.

* * *

HE WAS FOLLOWED by Henry S. Randolph, secretary of the Rural Church Unit, Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. He felt strongly that the minister served the community and not his own parishioners alone. Finally Ladmir E. Hartman, field worker of the council from Berea, Ky., gave a report on the Institute for Rural Pastors.

To me, one of the interesting things to come out of the whole morning's discussion was the similarity of the problems facing the rural areas of the South today with the problems facing rural areas elsewhere in the country.

They are probably a little more acute because the poverty is greater, wages have been lower, land has deteriorated more and reforms have been slow.

* * *

AFTER LUNCH Mrs. John C. Campbell, director of the John C. Campbell Folk School at Brastown, N. C., talked about "the folk school and community planning," and an interesting discussion followed.

I had to miss the report on recreation given by Miss Marie Marvel because at 4 o'clock I went with Col. Willoughby and Col. James to see the redistribution center in Asheville.

This is a new and very interesting attempt by the Army to give overseas men who have been returned after their period of hospitalization and furlough a two-week rest and reclassification period.

They live very comfortably in hotels which have been taken over. Recreation is planned for them, and if they are married their wives can be with them.

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Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

GASOLINE

14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

SHOES

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

FUEL OIL

Book 3 Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Mexican Dishes Fortify

By MARTHA LEE

IF MARKET SHORTAGES and rationing have you stymied, look southward. You can learn from your Latin good neighbor, the Mexican homemaker, how to manage much on little. No land of milk and honey, Mexico has meager markets. Fruits and vegetables are small and scarce. Meat is seldom available at all. Yet Mexico is famous for certain high-flavored, filling foods. As long as she can get two of her native favorites—corn meal and tomatoes—the Mexican homemaker can contrive such hearty fare as the recipe for Enchillades wrapped in Tortillas, which we give below.

In American kitchen lingo these are thin corn meal cakes rolled around a stuffing of vegetables and meat. The vegetables can be catch-as-catch-can. We suggest pepper, onion, mushrooms, and a clove of garlic. But leftovers could be chopped and tucked in, too. The meat is what your butcher can supply. Half a pound each of ground veal and beef is good.

STUFFED CORNCAKES WITH TOMATO SAUCE

1 green pepper, chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
½ tsp. salt ¼ tsp. chili powder
¼ tsp. pepper 2 tbsp. flour
2 tbsp. olive oil or other fat
½ cup mushrooms 1 tsp. salt
1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup 2 cups water
½ lb. ground veal
½ lb. ground beef
½ medium onion, minced

Combine green pepper, onion, garlic, parsley and seasonings. Saute in olive oil. Add flour and brown. Add mushrooms, soup, and water. Simmer for 1 hour, covered, stirring occasionally. Combine remaining ingredients and brown well. Remove meat from fire. Add just enough tomato sauce to make meat particles hold together. Place a spoonful of the meat mixture in the center of each corncake and roll. Place on platter with the seam edge on bottom. Cover with remaining tomato sauce. Makes 6 servings.

CORNCAKES

1 1-3 cups yellow corn meal 1 tsp. salt,
2-3 tsp. baking soda 2 eggs
1½ cups buttermilk or sour milk Oil for frying

Sift together corn meal, salt, and soda. Add milk and beaten eggs. Mix lightly. Drop enough of mixture on a hot oiled grill to make corncakes, 5 inches in diameter. Fry until golden brown. Fill with meat mixture. Makes 6 5-inch corncakes.

TOSSED SPRING SALAD

Select any available salad greens such as lettuce, romaine, escarole, endive, chicory, dandelion greens, beet tops, watercress, etc. Wash thoroughly, drain, wrap in towels or put in covered pan. Place in refrigerator to crisp. Rub a large salad bowl with garlic. Dry greens carefully, break into pieces, and place in bowl. If desired, add a few slices of cucumber, radishes, tomatoes, etc., garnish with minced chives or parsley. Add well seasoned French dressing, toss with wooden fork and spoon until all greens are coated, and serve at once.

Wedding Dress Data

By BETTINA BEDWELL

MANY of you are going to get married within the next few months and I hope you are going to select your wedding dress so you'll look the way you should on the day of days. Even if you're planning to be married at a camp or in other informal atmosphere, you owe it to yourselves to look wonderful.

And looking wonderful means looking just right in the setting where you are being married. Don't forget that even a diamond looks ridiculous in a dust heap. But, on the other hand, no matter how informal your wedding is, you can wear a very special dress, in white or beautiful color, with every detail chosen to be perfect, and with a hat or headdress that will make you into a dream girl.

Horoscope For Today

By FRANCES DRAKE

For Thursday, March 15, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Have executive talent, perhaps literary or diplomatic leanings. You can make headway in any field of endeavor you choose when you rightly apply yourself and become discouraged. Keep studying and striving to better your position. Banish oversensitiveness or doubts about your ability. Birth date of: Andrew Jackson, seventh U. S. President; Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior; George Brent, actor.

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LUCKY NUMBER—86
LUCKY COLOR—Yellow.

(Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

DON'T CORRECT HIM! Don't correct the grammar or pronunciation of a member of your family in the presence of others. This display of tactlessness is always embarrassing to the one "corrected."

Taste the Real Tomato Flavor in this lusty Soup

Heinz condensed cream of tomato Soup

Heinz own 'Aristocrat' tomatoes blended with rich country cream

Smart Set

Society at Theater

By BETTY ALDEN

MATINEE OPENINGS are few and far between in the Hub and when they do occur society's theater fans make the most of the occasion. This was the case at yesterday's performance of "The Two Mrs. Carolls," starring Elizabeth Bergner at the Shubert.

Kay Baker (Mrs. Malcolm) Curtiss, who attended with her mother, Mrs. Edward Baker, enjoyed the drama and like the rest of us was happy she attended the matinee and didn't have to go home in the dark after the chills and thrills of the last act.

Jean Evatt

Mrs. Carl Dreyfus in a modish brown afternoon dress and matching hat, was with several friends way down front. Mrs. Howard Draper and Mrs. Harold M. Scheibe who practically live in Red Cross uniforms nowadays, sported modish afternoon dresses for a gay little theater party, and Mrs. Richard Waters, Jr. (Joan Chapin), was springlike in a gray two-piece dress and jaunty gray Scotch cap.

* * *

Jean Evatt, in a bright jonquil yellow sport dress, set the gay spring time keynote of the crowd lunching at the Junior League this week. Veevee Vogel (Mrs. Holton) Wood accented her lovely golden hair with an aqua dress and Mrs. Henry MeB. Parker chose a French blue gabardine suit.

Others crowding around the buffet table in the League's sunny dining room were Elisabeth Osborne, pianist of the quintet of society girls who tour military posts to entertain servicemen under the auspices of the USO; Peggy Stuart, conductor of the League's orchestra, in black with a Frenchy bow in her brown hair; Gwen Fearing, Beth Harding, Frannie Baker and Elise Cunningham taking a few moments' relaxation from strenuous Vincent rehearsals.

* * *

Everything from gadgets to gifts will fill the tables at the annual Easter Bazaar of the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing at 283 Commonweath next Wednesday. Mrs. Hollis French and Mrs. William A. Spurrier are general chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Huntington Saville, in charge of household articles; Mrs. Archibald Ross, apron table, Mrs. George E. Hills, Miss Harriet Holmes, food, Miss Allene F. Hubbard, toys, Mrs. Howard Fisher, plants and flowers, and Mrs. Philip DeNormandie, gifts. Tea will be served under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Sherman.

* * *

Glimpsed at the exhibition of Adelaide Chase portraits at the Copley Society—Mrs. Ralph Hornblower admiring a portrait of her sister, Miss Margaret Greenwood; Mrs. Charles F. Weed pointing out the likeness of her daughter Molly and Mrs. T. Richard Madden being congratulated on the excellent portrait of herself and son Manuel.

* * *

Pre-Easter visitors to New York include Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Darling and daughter Patricia of Wellesley Hills who have been joined at the Biltmore by E. M Darling, Jr., from Spring Lake, N. J. Mrs. Pierce Pearmain and Mrs. James Knowles of Cambridge are also at the Biltmore.

By MARIAN MARTIN

Softly flattering, Pattern 9086 is right morning, noon or night, from now through summer. Few pattern pieces mean it's easy sewing.

Pattern 9086 in misses' and women's sizes 12,14, 16, 18, 20 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16, 3¾ yds. 25-in. fabric.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Just out! Send 15 cents more for our Marian Martin spring pattern book! Easy-to-make clothes for all. Free blouse pattern printed right in the book. Send now.

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—My husband is a commissioned officer and I receive an allotment each month which is sent direct to the bank. I am leaving for another state and will be away for several months. I want the check sent directly to me. Where should I write to have this change made? M. F., Medford.

A—Only the officer can make this change for you. He has authorized a Class E allotment payable to a bank to be deposited to your credit. If you have it sent directly to you, this necessitates a change in payee — the checks made payable to you instead of the bank— and the officer is the only person who can authorize this change.

Q—I am interested in converting my National Service Life Insurance policy to a 20-payment policy. Should something happen to me, will the payments be made in a lump sum or monthly installments? K L., Belmont.

A—Payments in all types of National Service Life Insurance are made only in monthly installments. The amounts paid each month will depend upon the age of the beneficiary and the amount of insurance carried.

Q—Since the death of my first husband in service, I have again married a soldier. As I draw the insurance from my first husband, does this keep me from drawing it from my second husband if something happens to him? J. V., Manchester.

A—Insurance payments will be made to you upon death of your present husband if you are the properly named and designated beneficiary, regardless of the fact that you are drawing on the first policy.

Questions addressed to Veterans' Friend Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this daily column.

EASY RECIPE: Mix contents of one package of My-T-Fine Lemon Pie Filling with 2½ cups water, 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook over low flame until mixture starts to boil and capsule breaks. Cool slightly, pour into 8-inch baked pie shell, top with meringue and bake until brown.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS
CHOCOLATE • NUT CHOCOLATE
BUTTERSCOTCH • VANILLA

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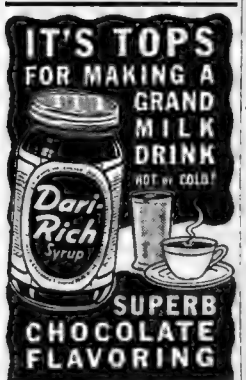

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Guard your close-up charm. Get the glamor giving, dual purpose lipstick that helps mask telltale breath from smoking, cocktails, and highly seasoned foods.

2. Makes Lips Lovely and Alluring
PRISCILLA PARKER DUAL PURPOSE LIPSTICK is marvelous, too, for regular use. Just the right amount of oiliness to make it easy to shape the lips beautifully; does not smear easily; gives lips soft, glowing luster. Assorted shades. Guaranteed to please you.

ASK FOR Priscilla Parker DUAL PURPOSE LIPSTICK

Waste kitchen fats make gunpowder!

HIS NIBS
by Roland Coe
WILMER—DID YOU WEAR YOUR RUBBERS HOME?
GEE, MOM—I FORGOT!
WILMER—DID YOU GET ME THE EVENING PAPER?
GEE, MOM—I FORGOT!
WILMER—DID YOU REMEMBER TO BUY NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT?
GEE, MOM—DON'T BE SILLY!
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT
Copyright, 1945, National Biscuit Company

They always go for this whole wheat breakfast treat

Everyone, young and old, "goes for" the hearty goodness, delicious flavor of Nabisco Shredded Wheat. So insist on *Nabisco* Shredded Wheat—the original Niagara Falls product

BAKED BY NABISCO · NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

AWK, JUNIOR—TAKE HIM OUT—EVEN IF HE IS A YOUNG GORILLA, HE'S DANGEROUS, I TELL YOU! —ABOVE ALL, DON'T LET HIM DOWN OUT OF YOUR ARMS!
HE'S GOT A GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR!—THIS IS JUST HIS IDEAR OF FUN!—I SHAVE REAL CLOSE SO MUH TOUGH STUBBLE WON'T HOI' HIS KNUCKLES LIKE CACTUS!
Gene Ahern
THE EARL IS VERY CONSIDERATE
3-15

The Earl Is Very Considerate

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Movie Clock

ORPHEUM — "Tonight and Every Night"; 9:30, 12:40, 3:50, 7:05, 10:20 "I Love a Mystery"; 11:10, 2:20, 5:03, 8:45.

STATE—"Tonight and Every Night"; 12:50, 4:05, 7:15, 10:25. "I Love a Mystery"; 11:30, 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN — "Tree Grows in Brooklyn"; 10:35, 1:05, 3:40, 6:20, 8:55.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Thunderhead," 9:50, 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 10:04. "All Beautiful," 11:25, 2:25, 5:30, 8:30.

PARAMOUNT—"Sign of the Cross"; 10:50, 2:20, 5:55, 9:30. "Grissley's Millions"; 9:10, 12:50, 4:25, 8.

SCOLLAY—"To Have and Have Not"; 11:15, 2:55, 6:10, 9:30. "Jade Mask"; 1:05, 4:40, 8:00.

FENWAY—"Sign of the Cross"; 11:20, 2:35, 5:55, 9:25. "Grissley's Millions"; 1:10, 4:35, 8.

FINE ARTS—"Moonlight Sonata"; 1:05, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40. "Harvest"; 2:30 5:30, 8:20.

OLYMPIA—"Earl Carroll Vanities"; 9:10, 12:40, 3:20, 6:30, 9:35. "Three Is a Family"; 10:40, 1:50, 5, 8:05.

TRANS-LUX—"I Accuse My Parents"; 9:35, 12:25, 3:10, 6:00, 8:45. "When the Lights Go On Again"; 11:00, 1:45, 4:35, 7:20, 10:10.

UPTOWN—"Can't Help Singing"; 2:45, 6, 9:30. "Enter Arsene Lupin"; 1:30, 4:45, 8.

SOUTH STATION—On Guard, Weapon of War, and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

GAIETY—"Found Alive"; 9:50, 12:45 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. "Nine Girls"; 11:05 1:05, 5:10, 8:10.

OLD SOUTH—"Mayering"; 9:30, 11:37, 1:44, 3:51, 6:58, 8:04, 10:13. Also shorts and newsreels.

MAJESTIC—"Three Caballeros"; 10:23, 11:17, 2:11, 4:05, 8:59, 7:53, 9:47.

LAFFMOVIE—"Up In Arms," 10:04, 12:29, 2:54, 5:19, 7:44, 10:13.

MODERN—"Dangerous Passage"; 11:05 1, 5:05, 7:55. "Here Come the Waves"; 9:10, 12:15, 3:10, 6:15, 9:05.

EXETER—"Song to Remember"; 3:00 6:00, 9:00.

BEACON — "Falcon in Hollywood"; 9:37, 12:58, 4:19, 7.40, "Lonely Heart"; 10:34, 2:19, 5:40, 9:01.

CASINO—"Uncensored"; 9:02. "Old Chicago"; 10:35, 6:10, Burlesque, 12:00, 2:30, 5:35.

TREMONT—"Man From Frisco," 10:40, 1:40, 4:50, 8:05. "No Time for Love," 9, 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:50.

GLOBE—"Lams To Blow Up America"; 10:19, 6:32. "My Son The Hero"; 9:11, 5:24. Burlesque, 12:00, 3:45, 8:30.

HOWARD—"The Bullivants"; 9:58, 6:11. "Cat People"; 5:00. Burlesque, 12:00, 2:45 8:30.

RKO-BOSTON — "Here Come the Co-Eds"; 10:30, 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10. Stage Show: 12:25, 3:20, 6:15, 9:10.

FINE ARTS
2 BIG HITS
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MOONLIGHT SONATA
in addition to
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Screen's Most Delightful Romance
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Mary O'Hara's
THUNDERHEAD
SON OF FLICKA
SPECTACULAR IN TECHNICOLOR!
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PRESTON FOSTER - RITA JOHNSON
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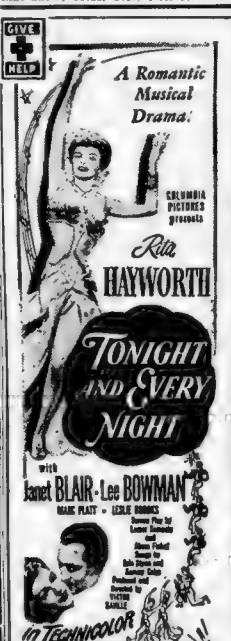
GLOBE Burlesque
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
SATURDAY 4 SHOWS 12:2:45-7:15 & 10 P.M.
Alyne Payne, Bonnie Boyle, Marta Kaye
Fred Binder & Jack Rosen
Bob Collins
20 FOLLIES GIRLS — CAST OF 40
March 19 — STINKY & SHORTY-Burlee Hitler

CASINO Burlesk
Hanover St., off Scollay Sq.
Burlesque at 12-2:30-8:30
CONT. 9 A.M.-11 P.M.
HELD OVER
"PEACHES"
SATURDAY NITE
QUEEN of SHAKE
2 EVENING SHOWS
Bobbie Cook - Lyn Page
7:15 P. M.—10 P. M.

GIVE
HELP



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Doors Open • Orpheum 9:15 a. m. • State 11:15 a. m.

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CONTINUOUS 9A.M.to11P.M
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30
Sats. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.
FRANK SILK
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SIGRID FOX
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60 People—30 Gorgeous Girls
Next Friday—Lib St. Cyr-Jack Diamond

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JIMMY LYDON
"WHEN THE LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN"
MARY BETH HUGHES in "I ACCUSE MY PARENTS"

WEEI	WBZ	WNAC	WHDH	WMEX
Columbia 590 KC	*National* 1030 KC	*Mutual* 1260 KC	*Blue* 850 KC	1510 KC
6:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡John Ste	Sports
6:15 ‡World News	*Port Band	‡Digest	‡Newscast	Dance Set
6:30 ‡Cour'ge; Spt	□Answer Man	*Jerry Sky	Science Trip
6:45 ‡World Today	‡L. Thomas	*Music Time	*Milt Geon	Frank Fallon
7:00 §J. Kirkwood	§Supper Club	‡News	*Serenade	Victory March
7:15 *Paul Baron	‡World News	□Tello-Test	‡Grams Sw	News
7:30 ‡Mr. Keen	●Bob Burns	‡Arthur Hale	□Boston	Spotlight
7:45 ‡Mr. Keen	●Bob Burns	‡Ask the Army	Quiz Kid	Concert Music
8:00 †Suspense	§Frank Morgan	F. Singiser	‡Earl Gude	News
8:15 †Suspense	§Frank Morgan	*Cert Massey	●Lum "n" Ab	Cowboys
8:30 †Death Valley	§Dinah Shore	†'Christie's	‡Town Meet	Tommy Carr
8:45 Sheriff	§Dinah Shore	Poirot"	‡Town Meet	Irish Tunes
9:00 §Major Bowes	§Bing Crosby's	Gab'l Heatter	‡Town Meet	Classical
9:15 Show of Stars	Music Hall	†Real Story	‡Town Meet	Album
9:30 †Corliss	●Joan Davis	*Treasure	*Spotlight Ba	Classical
9:45 Archer	●Jack Haley	Hour of Song	*Spotlight Ba	Album
10:00 †The First	●Abbott and	*Anita Ellis	*Fred Waring	News
10:15 Line	Costello	‡Paul Schub't	*Fred Waring	Will Bradley
10:30 †"Here's	§Rudy Vallee	‡Post Parade	§March of	Del Courtney
10:45 Romance"	§Rudy Vallee	*Roundup	Time	*Eddy Duchin
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	*Jazz Album
11:15 ‡Jam Session	‡Weather-Spts.	*Newsreel	*Dance Parade	*Jazz Album
11:30 ‡Labor Party	*Kidoodlers	*Geo. Sterney	§Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45 Dinner	*Music for You	Orchestra	*Music Time	*Music; News
MID. ‡News; Music	‡News; Music	*Del Courtney	Sign Off	Sign Off

‡Talk †Drama *Music §Variety □Quiz ●Comedy

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On the Southern Boston Strandway, overlooking the ocean, will be your favorite spot again this season for
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The Exotic Rosita Royce
THIS IS THE IDEAL SPOT
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COMING SUN.—GUS VAN

SALLY KEITH
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ADDED FEATURE:
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JESSIE MACK GIRL BAND
DINNERS—$1.50
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3 BIG SHOWS . . . NIGHTLY

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ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
Learn to dance well: Latest Steps
Miss Hoyt, 177 Huntington Ave. Com. 0911

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT — Ann Sothern-J. Hodiak: MAINE GOES TO RENO
ARL. 1197 — Claudette Colbert: "NO TIME FOR LOVE"
Mat. 3-Eve. 6

KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY

KENMORE 0778 — C. Colbert-F. MacMurray: "NO TIME FOR LOVE"
B. Grable-G. Montgomery: "COney ISLAND"

STRAND — HUNTINGTON — CONRAD VEIDT-VIVIAN LEIGH: "DARK JOURNEY" also "The DIVORCE of LADY X"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION — 2½ HOURS — INSIDE STORY of THE WAR — INVASION of IWO JIMA — MARINES IN TOUGHEST BATTLE IN WEST PAC

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — Last Show 8:30
Deanna Durbin-"CAN'T HELP SINGING"
Ellis Raines-"ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"

BROOKLINE — Continuous 1 - 11
Moss Hart's "WINGED VICTORY"
TODAY—LADIES' DINNERWARE

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR.4580 — Sunday Dinner for a Soldier — THE FIGHTING LADY

LECHMERE — Jean Parker: Tomorrow We Live
D. Durbin-F. Tone-"His Butler's Sister"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ. — Michael O'Shea-Linda Miranda: "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" IN COLOR
Also "DANGEROUS JOURNEY"

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY — "GIRL RUSH"
Greer Garson - "MRS. PARKINGTON"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — GENeva 3700
R. Russell-F. MacMurray-"TAKE A LETTER DARLING" also "Dead Man's Eyes"

ADAMS — GEN. 2080 — CONTINUOUS
Dorothy Lamour-Eddie Bracken: "RAINBOW ISLAND"
B. Rathbone-N. Bruce-"PEARL of DEATH"

DORCHESTER — MATTAPAN

MAGNET — CONT. 1 TO 11 — **MATTAPAN**
A SONG TO REMEMBER in TECHNICOLOR
Starring Paul MUNI and Merle OBERON
Shows at 1:30-4-6:30 and 9:00

EVERETT

CAPITOL — EVE. 7:00 — **PARK** — EVE. 7:00
"HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" — D. Bevan-F. Emerson: "Very Thought of You" "The Master Race" — "WINGED VICTORY"
2:27 - 7:00 - 9:33 — American Gangster Chiefs

MALDEN

GRANADA — CONT. 1:30-11 — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking
Paul Muni-Merle Oberon-"SONG TO REMEMBER" also Selected Short Subjects

STRAND — Complete Shows at 1:45 - 7 - 9:10
"BOWERY TO BROADWAY" and "DEAD MAN'S EYES"

MYSTIC — Matinee 1:45 — Evening 7:00 — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking
L. Chaney-B. Karloff-"HOUSE of FRANKENSTEIN"
Pat Parrish-Jackie Moran-"LET'S GO STEADY"

ORPHEUM — MAT. 1:45 - EVE. 7:15 — SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT.
M. Montez-Jon Hall-"GYPSY WILDCAT"
T. Conway-S. Hale-"Falcon in Hollywood"

AUDITORIUM — MAT. 1:45 — EVE. 7:45
Bing Crosby-Betty Hutton-"HERE COME THE WAVES" also "Dangerous Passage"

MAPLEWOOD — MATINEE 1:45 — EVENING 7:45
A. Sheridan-A. Smith-"DOUGH GIRLS"
W. Baxter-N. Foch-"Shadows in the Night"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE — MYSTIC 1000 — MAT. 1:45—SAT., SUN. 1 TO 11—EVE. 6:45
"HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" — D. O'Connor-P. Kyser: "MERRY MONAHANS"
Also Selected Shorts — Murder in Blue Room

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — LAFayette 4050 — Cont. Daily
'SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS' — "FACES IN THE FOG"

REVERE

REVERE-BOULEVARD — REV. 2100 — EDMOND O'BRIEN—JEANNE CRAIN
WINGED VICTORY
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ.-SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"Conspirators" — "Maisie Goes to Reno" — "7th Cross"
"In the Meantime Darling" — "Trader Within" — "The Crowd Roars"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — HANcock 2880 — Cont. Daily
S. Crane-N. Foch-"CRY OF WEREWOLF"
"RECKLESS AGE"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 2700
J. McCrea-B. Field-"GREAT MOMENT"
Beulah Bond-"SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO"

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER — Mat. 2 P. M. — Eve. 6:30 Cont.
A. Shirley-"Music in Manhattan"-D. Day
W. Bendix-"The Hairy Ape"-S. Hayward

WINTHROP—EAST BOSTON

WINTHROP — **STATE** — **ORIENT PALACE**
"WINGED VICTORY" — G. Garson-W. Pidgeon: "MRS. PARKINGTON"
Winners In The Night

Miss Bergner Triumphs

By PEGGY DOYLE

Elisabeth Bergner, who walked out on the most glittering of Continental stage careers when the Nazis walked in, is presently duplicating her pre-war European triumphs as the stage's second Mrs. Carroll.

Following a couple of prosperous Broadway seasons, her husband, Dr. Paul Czinner, and Robert Reud brought their excellent production of the Martin Vale (Mrs. Bayard Veiller) play, "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," to the Shubert Theater yesterday afternoon for a two-week run.

The occasion was a quick triumph for Miss Bergner, who simultaneously was making her local stage debut and an immediate conquest of a houseful of willing admirers.

Her current play is the only melodrama of the "Angel Street" and "Kind Lady" variety that she has ever done. If her slips of gesticulation and exaggerated naivete show in the first act, her expert handling of the intensely dramatic Sally Carroll role in the play's last half more than make up for a less than admirable first impression. But please, Miss Bergner, speak up so you may be heard beyond the first five rows.

The five-foot stage and screen star, of the intensely brown eyes and the remoteness (in private life) of Maude Adams, impersonates with piquant charm the young and adoring second wife of Geoffrey Carroll, poetically handsome artist and devotee of beauty for whom death has a rather macabre pull.

The striking if decadent Cecily Harden, visiting at her mother's villa in the south of France, finds Geoffrey a kindred soulmate. With practiced artfulness, she curtly announces her immediate departure for England and the infatuated artist desperately foments a plan that will make this separation unnecessary.

Her sudden illness that the local doctor cannot diagnose and the first Mrs. Carroll's bluntly frightening explanation of it plunges Miss Bergner into an emotional dilemma that makes her come really alive for the first time in her mannered performance.

From here on, the Max Reinhardt-trained star who was Europe's Katharine Cornell, Ina Claire and Lynn Fontanne rolled into one gill-sized actress proved her right to all the glowing phrases her talent has evoked since her stock company days in Zurich.

Miss Bergner has ample support from Joel Ashley in the role of Geoffrey, originally created by Victor Jory. Ashley's gradual change from lover to madman is convincingly achieved . . . there are gasps from the audience when he breaks into his wife's room where she has shut herself to escape in the final scene.

Stiano Braggiotti, of the generously gifted Boston family, plays Sally's ex-fiance and best friend, with genuine warmth and charm. A standout is veteran actress Michelette Burani's all-wise, all-understanding French housekeeper, Clemence. Rhodelle Heller's Cecily is really a heller, as Texan Mary Martin would say. Margery Maude's Mrs. Latham, Cecily's mother, is gracious and womanly.

As the first and forthright Mrs. Carroll, Jean Platt plays with intelligent directness . . . and there is plainly no nonsense about her. Leslie Barrie, as the local doctor, talks without punctuation and is annoying no end. Trying to "get" him makes work of the Shubert's first-rate entertainment, which boasts the season's most successful shiver-and-shake finish.

JUST WARNING YOU—Lou Costello, the little, round one of the screen's top box office comedy team, Abbott and Costello, might be warning you you've another week in which to catch them in their latest, "Here Come the Co-Eds," at the RKO Boston.

4th Week for Disney's 'Three Caballeros'

Walt Disney's "The Three Caballeros" is now in its fourth, record-breaking week at the Majestic Theater.

This gay cinematic fiesta in Technicolor is replete with such hit numbers as "You Belong to My Heart," "Bahia," "Mexico," and the title song. It stars Donald Duck, Joe Carioca and a new Disney character, Panchito.

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

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PEGGY ANN GARNER • TED DONALDSON • LLOYD NOLAN

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FREDRIC MARCH

ELISSA LANDI

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SEE the burning of Rome — the screen's all-time top thrills.

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THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS

with JOEL ASHLEY and N. Y. CAST

WILBUR • Mats. Wed.-Sat. | EVES. 8:30

JOHN GOLDEN, in association with NUGENT and MONTGOMERY presents

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A new play. Written and directed By ELLIOTT NUGENT

With Robt. Keith, Joanne Cagney, J. C. Nugent, Wendell Corey, Mercedes McCambridge

PLYMOUTH LAST 5 | EVES. | MAT. TODAY TIMES | 8:40 | & SAT. 2:40

"ENTERTAINING . . . FASCINATING" —HELEN EAGER, TRAVELER

THE DEEP Mrs. SYKES

A New Play By GEORGE KELLY

Catherine WILLARD • Neil HAMILTON • Jean DIXON

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Opera House 1 Week Reg. Mon., Mar. 19 Seats Now

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Plymouth 2 WKS. BEG. Tues., Mar. 20 SEATS NOW

PHILIP A. WATMAN & JOSEPH KIPNESS Present

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A Tender Comedy by S. HARRISON GARLOW

Edward EUGENT • Dorothea BLISS • Pamela MOORE

Staged by WILLIAM CASTLE

EVES. $3.00 TO 1.20; THURS. & SAT. MATS $2.40 TO 1.20 (TAX INCL.)

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MAX GORDON Presents A New Musical

"MUCH ADO ABOUT LOVE"

By EDWIN JUSTUS MAYER & IRA GERSHWIN

Music by KURT WEILL

Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON

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WITH AURORA MIRANDA IN TECHNICOLOR

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BEACON NOW SHOWING

CARY GRANT—ETHEL BARRYMORE

"NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"

"THE FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"

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OLYMPIA

SCOLLAY

HUMPHREY BOGART ★ LAUREN BACALL

"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"

Also "THE JADE MASK" Sidney Toler

MODERN Bing Crosby "HERE COME THE WAVES" Betty Hutton | Robt Lowery "Dangerous Passage"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE KEN 4040 Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:30

"WINGED VICTORY" Army Air Force Stars

Bob Hitchen "NEVADA" Ann Jeffreys

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN

1:45 & 7:45 Capitol-Jamaica 1:30 & 7:45

Dinah Shore-B Scott "BELLE OF YUKON" | Ed O'Brien-Joanne Crain "WINGED VICTORY"

MAIN AT ALLSTON BANK | Joan Davis Leon Errol "SHE GETS HER MAN"

ALLSTON 1:45 & 8 CO

Lynn Bari Benny Goodman "SWEET AND LOW DOWN"

STA. 4410 Elyse Knox "ARMY WIVES"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. Ring Crosby-Betty Hutton TRO 7900 "HERE COME THE WAVES"

Mat 2 Eve 8 Robt Lowery "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

HARVARD Irene Dunne-Cary Grant KIR 4663 "MY FAVORITE WIFE"

Mat 2 Eve. 7:45 Alan Ladd "JOAN OF PARIS"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHE 2770 Mat 2 Eve. 7:30

Gene Autry "GAUCHO SERENADE"

Ina Ray Hutton & Orch "EVER SINCE VENUS"

OLYMPIA CHE. 2861 Mat 2 Eve 7:30

Edmond O Brien-Jeanne Crain "WINGED VICTORY"

Robert Lowery "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN Tal. 4040 Mat 1:30 Eve 7:45

John Hodiak "SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER"

"FIGHTING LADY" Narrated by Lt. Robt Taylor

FIELDS Tal 3200 Mat 1:45 Eve 6:50-8:15

Ray Milland "MINISTRY OF FEAR"

Wm Asher "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"

FRANKLIN Tal 5900 Mat 1:45 Eve. 8

"SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER"

"FIGHTING LADY"

MORTON CEN 6300 Mat 1:30-Eve 8

"WINGED VICTORY" U. S. A. A. F. Stars

Joan Davis "SHE GETS HER MAN"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

STRAND Mat 1:30-Eve 7:45 Col. 2050

Merle Oberon-Franchot Tone "DARK WATERS"

"NEVADA" Ann Jeffreys-Bob Hitchen

UPHAMS Cary Grant-Barry Fitzgerald

TAL 6000 "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"

Cont. 12:30. "MELODY PARADE" Eddie Bonilon

MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL Mat 1:45 Eve. 7:45 Bin 1200

Deanna Durbin "CAN'T HELP SINGING"

Ellia Raines "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI HIG 0100 Mat 1:45 Eve 7:45

Deanna Durbin "CAN'T HELP SINGING" in Color

Ellia Raines "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"

DUDLEY Elyse Knox Bob Hutton

1:45 & 7:45 ARMY WIVES

Johnny Mack Brown "LAW OF THE VALLEY"

HUMBOLDT Ray Milland Marj Reynolds in

Hig 1100 "MINISTRY OF FEAR" Also "MAN

1:45 & 8. IN HALF MOON STREET" in Color

SHAWMUT Cen. 1370. Mat 1:45 Eve 7:45

Ray Milland "MINISTRY OF FEAR"

Helen Walker "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"

SOMERVILLE

SOM. 2100 Capitol-Ball Sq. BEL. 3434

MATINEE AT 2 P. M.—EVENING AT 8 P. M.

Van Johnson "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

Jean Parker "ADVENTURES OF KITTY O'DAY"

CENTRAL Cary Grant-Ethel Barrymore

SOM. 7610 "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"

W. Lee-Ruth Terry-C. Walker "3 LITTLE SISTERS"

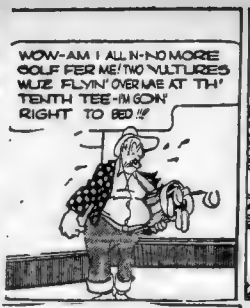
STRAND Jean Arthur-Lee Bowman

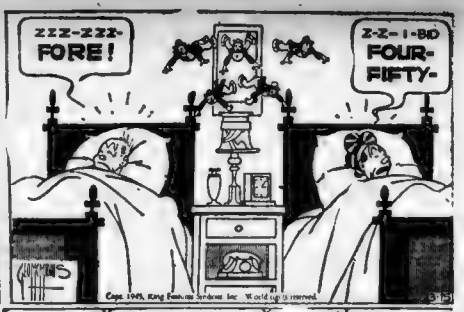
SOM 0830 "THE IMPATIENT YEARS"

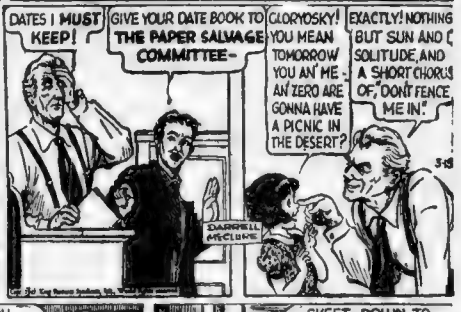
Sidney Toler "BLACK MAGIC" Claudia Dell

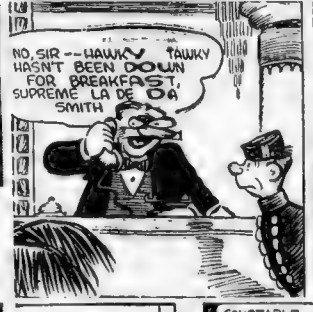
USE AMERICAN WANT ADS

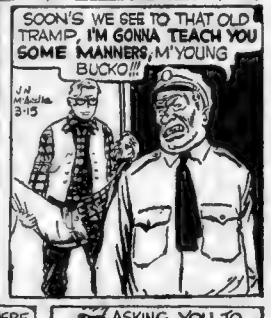
Waste kitchen fats make gunpowder!






DATES I MUST KEEP!
GIVE YOUR DATE BOOK TO THE PAPER SALVAGE COMMITTEE-
DARRELL McCLURE
GLORYOSKY! YOU MEAN TOMORROW YOU AN' ME - AN' ZERO ARE GONNA HAVE A PICNIC IN THE DESERT?
EXACTLY! NOTHING BUT SUN AND SOLITUDE, AND A SHORT CHORUS OF, "DON'T FENCE ME IN!"
3-15





Lucky Star

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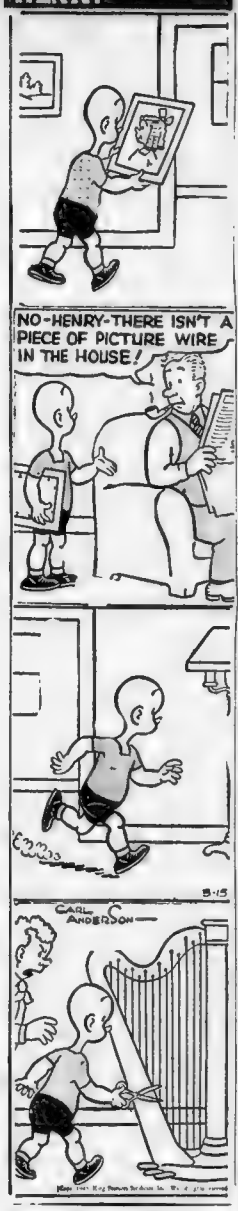
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	6	5	2	7	3	3	5
F	A	G	S	R	A	L	O
2	7	4	3	5	2	5	6
H	O	A	L	O	O	D	C
6	2	5	4	4	3	7	5
A	W	F	C	E	E	M	O
7	3	2	6	4	3	5	5
A	V	S	R	F	E	R	E
6	2	1	3	5	2	7	6
E	P	A	N	S	I	N	S
2	6	5	4	5	3	3	7
R	S	I	C	G	N	O	C
7	4	3	5	2	2	4	5
E	T	W	H	I	T	S	T

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

HENRY



POPEYE

STOP HIM! YOU'VE GOT TO STOP HIM BEFORE HE GETS OUT OF THE CITY!
YAH, HERR POKTOR YAH!
JUST IN TIME- HERE HE COMES NOW-
THIS HOT TAR WILL STOP HIM HEH-HEH-HEH
ROAD TA

THE PHANTOM

LAKANIA-GONE! NOTHING TO STOP HER FATHER NOW-FROM EXECUTING ME---
UNLESS THE PHANTOM BEATS HIM TO IT?
IF I CAN ONLY GET THIS CAR STARTED BEFORE THAT PHANTOM REACHES ME - WHEREVER HE IS---
MADE IT! NOW HE'LL NEVER GET ME---

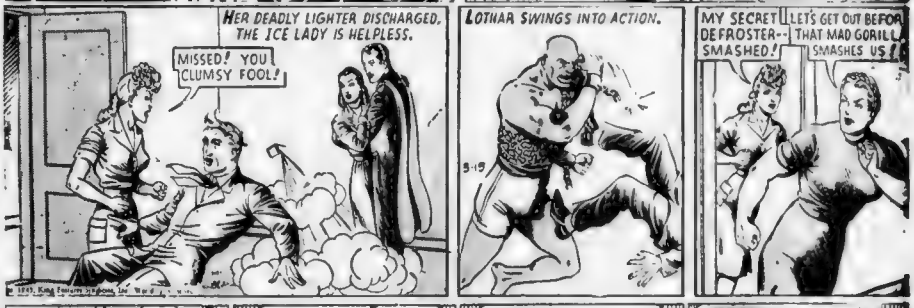
SECRET AGENT

PHIL, YOU KNOW THE BUREAU'S ATTITUDE ON KIDNAPPING—THE FOULEST DEED EVER TO SLABBER FROM A CORRUPT BRAIN!
AND YOU KNOW OUR RECORD IN APPREHENDING THAT TYPE OF SCUM! DON'T LET US DOWN. THE RESOURCES OF THE BUREAU ARE YOURS!
CEDAR FALLS, HUH? THE SKYHAWK OUGHT TO PUT ME DOWN, NEAR THERE!
TAKE DIX AND RYAN WITH YOU..I'LL GET PRIORITY FOR THREE SQUATS ON THE SKYHAWK!
OKAY, CHIEF - I'M OFF IN A FLASH, TO CLASH WITH TRASH!

TIM TYLER

I SAID--- WHO ARE YOU? SAVVY?
JUST THE BIG, STRONG SILENT TYPE, EH?
LOOK! HE'S TRYING TO ESCAPE—
AFTER HIM, TIM!
HE'S GONE!!
MUST HAVE HEADED UP THIS TRAIL! KEEP GOING—

MANDRAKE


HER DEADLY LIGHTER DISCHARGED. THE ICE LADY IS HELPLESS.
MISSED! YOU CLUMSY FOOL!
LOTHAR SWINGS INTO ACTION.
MY SECRET DEFROSTER-- SMASHED!
LET'S GET OUT BEFOR THAT MAD GORILL SMASHES US!

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Puzzle Solution

P	A	S		A	L	O	N	E		C	O	R		
A	I	T		L	O	P	E	S		A	B	E		
T	R	A	V	E	L	S		T	E	P	I	D		
		R	E	E	L		S	E	A	R				
R	A	T	E		S	T	E	E	R	I	N	G		
O	M	E	R	S		H	E	M	S		O	R		
T	E	D		P	R	O	N	E		E	T	A		
E	N		T	O	U	R		D	A	R	E	S		
S	T	I	R	R	I	N	G		R	A	S	P		
		D	E	A	N		R	U	E	S				
S	T	E	E	D		T	A	S	S	E	L	S		
A	H	A		I	R	A	T	E		R	E	A		
P	E	S		C	A	N	E	S		S	E	W		

Puzzle appears on Page 10

ENJOY LIFE

Don't wait until you are tired, worn-out, rundown. **Omin** time-tested tonic tablets usually help, when others fail. Now with Vitamin B_1, B_2, Niacin added to the proven **Omin Formula** since 1912. Two in one for same price, to keep up your Pep and Energy. $1, $2, $3, $5. Epstein's, 2 Scollay Sq. (Only), Boston's Busiest Drug Store.

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	Total Cost
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$100 paid in 3 monthly instalments	$6.14
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$300 paid in 3 monthly instalments	$16.35

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348 TREMONT ST., Room 603 ..... HUBbard 7850, Licenses 113
20 POST OFFICE SQUARE, Room 624, 10 Milk St. ..... LIberty 5703, Licenses 216
CAMBRIDGE, 631 Mass. Ave., Room 303 ..... TROwbridge 7785, Licenses 199
FRANKLIN, 24 Union Ave., Room 30 ..... Penn 1233, Licenses 98
HYDE PARK, 1343 River Street, Second Floor ..... HYde Park 2350, Licenses 194
MALDEN, 6 Pleasant Street, Room 300 ..... MAlden 6710, Licenses 72
NORWOOD, 661 Washington Street ..... Penn 1458, Licenses 156
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Before you get a loan anywhere, investigate our simple low cost loan service. No wage assignments, no embarrassing inquiries. Character is more important to us than security. Just come in or phone.

Cash to You	Total to Pay Back
$75	$726
100	938
150	1408
250	2314
370	3438
470	4355

Charges Low as 6% Ann. Simple Int. %

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LAUNDRY HELPERS
MARKERS - EXAMINERS
STOCK PEOPLE

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Come by Way of Harvard Sq.

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For Section Work on Government Uniforms

GOOD PAY. PLENTY OF OVERTIME AT TIME AND ONE-HALF

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Railroad Retirement Board, 125 High St., Boston

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6.00-17	11.10
6.00-18	12.00
6.00-19	12.00
6.00-20	12.15
6.25-18	13.70
6.50-15	12.05
6.50-16	12.15
6.50-17	13.95
6.50-20	13.60
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'Brown Bomber' to Give Mulligan a Severe Test

By JACK CONWAY

JIMMY MULLIGAN of Lowell, a former All-America champion, will meet one of the most severe tests of his colorful ring career when he tangles with "The Brown Bomber" in a 10-round bout at a Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building tomorrow night. In his last Boston start, "The Brown Bomber" knocked out Coolidge Miller in a round. Miller later stopped Mulligan.

"The Brown Bomber" is a healthy right-hand socker, and he believes he will kayo Mulligan if he can catch up with him tomorrow night. Jimmy is anxious to prove that his defeat at the hands of Miller was a fluke and will strive hard to gain a decisive victory.

Jimmy Mulligan

Since his tussle with Miller, Mulligan defeated Bob Wade in four rounds at Jersey City. It was necessary for Jimmy to come up off the floor to win.

"The Brown Bomber" is one of the best punchers to show in a Boston ring this year. It was "The Brown Bomber's" smashing punch that enabled him to score his surprise victory over Miller.

The winner will be signed to clash with Henry Chemel, Portland shipyard worker.

In the secondary 10-round bout, Reddy Evans will clash with Willie Scott of Savanah. Evans scored a kayo win over Hughy Murphy in New York the other night. Scott won from Al Finnazzo of Baltimore at a recent Callahan A. C. show. Finnazzo will be back in action with Soldier Johnny Ryan as an opponent.

★ ★ ★

Boxing War Looms

JUST WHEN IT appeared as if some new life was being pumped back into the boxing game the Callahan A. C. and Goodwin A. C. announce shows for March 23. The Callahan A. C. has signed Pedro Firpo to clash with Larry Bolvin at Mechanics Building, while Jimmy Doyle and Ralph Zanelli will be featured by the Goodwin Club.

It has been proved repeatedly that Boston cannot support two boxing shows that are held within 48 hours of each other, while it has always been disastrous for clubs to operate on the same night. There has not been a boxing conflict of professional clubs for 16 years.

There is not anything in the boxing law which prevents the commission from granting a license to rival clubs to conduct shows on the same night. The commission should devise some means of preventing a conflict which will injure boxing.

★ ★ ★

Joe Louis and Bivins

JOE LOUIS was very frank when he discussed Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland who meets Melio Bettina in a 10-round bout in the New York Garden tomorrow night.

"I would not care to box Bivins as soon as I got out of service," Louis told me. "He has been boxing regularly and his timing is perfect. I would rather meet Billy Conn who, like myself, has been in the Army and has been unable to get in any real boxing. Conn and myself will also draw a million-dollar gate which is much more than I would draw with Bivins."

Bivins is expected to enter the ring a choice over Bettina.

Garden Card

TONIGHT

Hillhouse, New Haven, vs. E. Providence, 6:15 p. m.

Man. Central, N. H. vs. Adams, 6:45.

Waterville, Me., vs. Weaver, Hartford, 8:15.

Somerville vs. Spaulding, Barre Vt., 8:45.

TOMORROW NIGHT

Winners of first and third games meet at 8:15.

Winners of second and fourth games meet at 8:45.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Braintree vs. Franklin, N. H., 8:15.

Winners of Friday night games at 8:45.

Traffic Club Stages Amateur Bouts

The Annual Amateur Boxing contest sponsored by the Traffic Club of New England will be held tonight in the main ballroom of the Copley Plaza. Entries have been received from Hingham, Weymouth Naval Air Base, Groton, Ct. Coast Guard, and the Coast Guard stationed at Boston. Bouts are under the direction of Director Al Ruby.

Maine Five Title Choice

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Never in the 20-year history of the New England Interscholastic Basketball tournament has a defending champion ever come through successfully in return bouts, but that precedent doesn't prevent the court clique from picking the Waterville High team of Maine as the favorite to sail through the three nights of competition—starting tonight at the Garden.

The Down Easters have romped through the unbelievable total of 67 games without a setback, but in spite of this remarkable record, we'll continue to string along with the localites. Somerville High School, Eastern State titlists.

Like the Bruins and the Olympics, the Somerville A. C. of Coach Vin Cronin has been accepted into the North Station sports palace as the home team. The Cronin crew has played no less than eight times on the speedy floor with its tricky, transparent backboards over the span of two seasons.

From all indications, Somerville will get into the swing of this carnival against a team reportedly the weakest in the draw—Spaulding High of Barre, Vermont, with its 13-8 record. Its second round opponent will be the winner of tonight's Adams vs. Manchester Central tilt, with the tempo stepping up, and then into the finals, virtually conceded to Waterville.

That's the "dream" pairing for Saturday night and one that could sell out the 13,500 seating limit of the Garden.

★ ★ ★

There'll be no change in the Somerville make-up. There's no need of any. Coach Cronin will continue to use his 'sixth' man, Ed Colbert, as the general all-round handy man, a spare for any one of the five starters. George Hughes, Ken Goodwin, Rudy Antonelli, Bob Pugatch or Al Perry.

Vermont basketball, from all reports, has been "off" for quite a few years. Spaulding could be the exception. The team has height in Capt. Ray McDonald, 6.4, at a guard and in spare Ed Comillo, 6.3, but the rest of the club doesn't come up to the 6-foot mark. Spaulding won the state title by control of the backboards, but they'll have their troubles in this department against Somerville.

★ ★ ★

The Bay State's other entry, Adams High, will be moving into action with a very impressive record of 23 victories in 25 starts. Coach Art Fox's Westerners appear to have the edge on Manchester Central and they'll be using the same type of "six" man play that Somerville will employ, calling on James Urquhart to play Colbert's role. Keep an eye on Co-Capt. Casimir Salisz of Adams in this tilt.

In the opener, the first of the Nutmeg State's entries, Hillhouse High of New Haven will tangle with the East Providence five, dove-tailing its periods with the Adams-Central clash. Rhody had trouble gaining its place in this series against little Westerly, but Providence rooters report that Coach Cliff Good has the goods this season.

Hillhouse, Incidentally, will be presenting a crackerjack forward in Sammy Nakaso, an American-born Japanese boy.

Waterville will square off against Weaver High of Hartford, Ct., in opening the second half twin bill. Bill Griffith and Bruce Roscow made the "All" Connecticut Tourney team and they'll bear watching if the Maine quintet hopes to come up with a new one to add to its 67 varieties.

ADAM JOINS PROS—Charley Walsh, left, general manager of the Cleveland Rams pro grid team, watches brother Adam Walsh sign as head coach of the pros. Adam, on leave from Bowdoin for duration, resigned as line coach at Notre Dame to take pro berth.

AP Wirephoto

Irish Lose Walsh, Sign Ronzani

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 15 (AP)—While major league baseball athletes unlimbered in Indiana camps, the football pot boiled over with coaching staff changes at Notre Dame.

Hugh Devoe, newly appointed Rambler head coach and acting athletis director, disclosed that Adam Walsh, line mentor, had signed as head coach of the professional Cleveland Rams, while the Irish appointed Gene Ronzani, former Marquette University and Chicago Bear star, as backfield tutor.

Meanwhile, reports were current that a second Irish line coach, Clem Crowe, who is also head basketball coach, would take over football reins at the University of Iowa. Crowe was in Iowa City yesterday, but no light was shed on the possibility of his succeeding Edward (Slip) Madigan.

The resignation of Walsh and signing of Ronzani came less than three weeks after Ed McKeever, Irish football boss last year, had resigned to take a similar position at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Walsh, who was captain and center of the famous 1924 Notre Dame "Four Horseman" team, was signed to a five-year contract yesterday by his brother, Charles (Chili) Walsh, general manager of the Cleveland team and one time Notre Dame star end.

Walsh, who joined the Rambler coaching staff last June, was on leave from Bowdoin College, where he had been head coach from 1935 through 1942.

At Cleveland, he will succeed Aldo (Buff) Donelli, who entered the Navy shortly after completion of the Rams' 1944 campaign.

Referee Takes Shot at Boxer

OAKLAND, Cal., March 15 (AP)—For a brief period there were three fighters in the ring at the 10-round bout won by Newsboy Millich, 180, Sacramento, over Billy Smith, 172½, Oakland, last night.

Smith accidentally poked Referee Jimmy Evans in the eye in the third round, and Evans slammed right back with a right to the fighter's body.

MEXICO POLOISTS WIN

MEXICO CITY, March 15 (AP)—Mexico City's star polo team, "The Hawaiians," defeated a United States quartet, 4-3, in a tournament match yesterday.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Vincent Jones, 131¾, Tampa, knocked out Henry Jordan, 145¾, Philadelphia, 2. Al Mobley, 240, Newark, outpointed Ross Hawkins, 240, Jamaica, N. Y., 6.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Poratroop Sgt. Lee Croft, 186, Spokane, Wash., knocked out Aaron Levy, 196, Brooklyn L.

Bruins Can Clinch Series Spot Tonight

Paul Bibeault will be guarding the Bruins' cage tonight in Chicago when they endeavor to whip the Chicago Blackhawks for the second time in five nights and clinch the lone open spot in the NHL Stanley Cup play-offs.

Bibeault was with the Ross squad when it left yesterday for the Windy City. Highboy Harvey Bennett, the boy goalie, was left behind along with Bill Cowley, who has a sore throat. Bill Thoms will fill in for Cowley.

And Manager Art Ross remained behind with his fingers crossed. He knows he's making a big gamble in replacing Bennett with Bibeault at this juncture. But he's established a habit of winning with risky decisions and so the Bruins' fans expressed no more than routine apprehension.

"Bennett is tired," said Ross yesterday, explaining the sudden demotion of the boy backstop who has turned back the Hawks five times this season. Bennett played for the Olympics Friday and Saturday, the Bruins Sunday and Tuesday. He needs a breathing spell, according to the Bruins' mastermind.

Bibeault, on the other hand, is anxious to redeem himself for three straight bad beatings, by Toronto twice and Canadiens. It could be that Bibeault, who makes some of the best saves in the business and then allows some soft touches to slide by, will regain his varsity standing with a masterpiece tonight.

This is the correct moment for Bibeault to come through. A win tonight will put the Bruins into the Cup show-downs.

Lose Crawford!

The chances of the Boston Bruins in tonight's game in Chicago were lessened when Johnny Crawford, only Tuesday night voted the outstanding member of the team in the hockey games, had to leave the squad at Springfield and return to his Newton home. He had spent all day Tuesday in bed with a bad cold, but played a brilliant game at night. He tried to make the trip, but his temperature kept rising and he had to return home.

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Glenmore Distilleries Co., *Incorporated*, Louisville, Kentucky

Tufts in High Gear On Eve of N. Y. Trip

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Dick Cochran's Tufts basketeers are displaying more verve and eclan in practice as the season draws to a close than at any time since Christmas. Acceptance of an invitation to compete in the NCAA tournament in New York next week has been an invigorating elixir.

"Listen to them talk it up," smiled Cochran as his boys worked on a new defense at Cousens gym. "More chatter than I've heard all season."

The trip to Madison Square Garden to compete against New York U., Ohio State and Kentucky in the Eastern round was doubly welcome because it was the last thing the boys expected.

First, they had been beaten five times—by Holy Cross, Brown, even Bates. Second, Tufts has always "played in its own backyard," and who ever thought the team would be permitted to compete in Madison Square in view of the recent gambling "incident"? Third, who ever thought the Navy would allow Tufts' V-12s enough time from classes to make the trip?

★ ★ ★

Oh, it won't be any pleasure junket, be assured. The squad won't leave until next Thursday morning, will compete that night, take the midnight home and attend classes Friday morning. That isn't fun. Win or lose Thursday, they must return to New York and compete Saturday, March 24, repeating the Thursday travel schedule.

But the kids love the idea, and the trip is a reward for their enthusiasm. Their season was supposed to close Feb. 10, like most other V-12 institutions, but they begged Prof. Houston to get them more games, and he did. They won't close their regular schedule until Saturday when they play Cushing Gen. Hospital at Tufts.

Thus, they are still in trim, playing their best game of the year, in fact. And whereas Brown, etc., lost most of their team through February graduations, Tufts lost only Bob Marchand and doesn't seem to miss that high scoring forward. So at the moment the Jumbos are among the very best representatives this section could send.

The trip doesn't mean that Tufts will alter its "backyard" policy, adhered to strickly by members of the N. E. Conference. The NCAA hires the Garden outright, stages its own tournament. No "third party" is involved . . . Tufts has won 10, lost 5 to date . . . Four "Bobs" will start: Capt Bob Moran, Bob Skarda, Bob Cooney, Bob Burghacher and Jim Cumiskey.

Skarda has scored 213 points in 15 games and excels in every department of play. "If Tufts had appeared in Boston Garden, Skarda would have made the all-star team," admirers say. Skarda scored 27 points as Tufts lost to Lovell

Gil Dodds Plans Trip to England

Gil Dodds, world mile record-holder, left Boston today for Elizabeth, N. J., after a short sojourn here in which he showed Coach Jack Ryder that he still is in championship form.

"He did a 2:01 half-mile in his last workout at BC and previously he had strided through a 3:14 three-quarters," Ryder said. "In two weeks he'd be ready to lower his 4:06.4 record.

"Think what that means," Ryder added rather dolefully. "Rafferty, Hagg and Co. reached the three-quarters mark in the Columbia mile in 3:16 last week. Dodds would have been doing 3:01 which means he'd have been 40 yards in front of the field."

Dodds has no intention of returning to competition.

"He's been giving exhibitions on his tour and is in grand trim," Ryder said. "He ran in Oregon last week, and he may run in Atlanta Saturday. But only as a sidelight."

Dodds will return to Boston early in April to join another gospel group. With them, he told Ryder, he would go to England. Not to meet Sydney Wooderson but to lecture. How long he would remain in the British Isles, he wasn't prepared to say.

But it was definite he wouldn't stage a "comeback" to meet Gunder Hagg while the Swede is in the U. S. and square accounts for the whippings Hagg gave him on their transcontinental outdoor tour in '42.

FINNEGAN

Bagby Quits Plant To Join Indians

ATLANTA, March 15 (AP)—There's no contract squabbling this time, and Jim Bagby, Jr., pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, is ready to report to the Indians' training camp at Lafayette, Ind. He's given up his job at the Bell bomber plant where he worked all winter.

In the two months he played with the Indians last summer he won four and lost five. However, he won 17 games in each of the two preceding seasons.

COACH RICH SHIFTS

RALEIGH, N. C., March 15 (AP)—Lyle M. Rich, director of athletics and physical education in the Charleston, W. Va., high schools, has accepted a one-year contract as line coach at N. C. State College.

Mack Never Doubted Game Would Finish 1945 Slate

FREDERICK, Md., March 15 (AP)—Baseball is all set for another year and in the mind of Connie Mack, 82-year-old manager of the Athletics, there was never any doubt about it.

"I've never thought anything else than that we would start the season and finish it," Mack said as he led his A's through his first day in training camp—the second time in his 45-year managerial career that he hadn't been in camp on opening day.

Mack said he thought "those two discussions President Roosevelt had in the last few days with Clark Griffith and newspapermen about night baseball and the wartime future of the sport haven't done the game any harm," because Mack feels baseball has its place in American life.

The successor to the late Judge Landis as baseball commissioner "should in my opinion," Mack said, "be an outsider, never before connected with baseball," as Landis was when he was appointed after the 1919 Black Sox scandal.

Conceding that the Champion Browns would be the team to beat for the American League pennant, Mack says he believes his A's will be a "fighting first division" club.

The bands may play, "California Here I Come," but for Connie Mack it will be Florida, Georgia, New Orleans or some other southern spring training site after the war. Mack emphasized the importance of a warm climate, giving the team mid-season form at the start of the regular schedule in April.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — By Jimmy Hatlo

PSST! GIVE A LOOK! FUMBLE-BRAIN IS PUTTING HIMSELF TO SLEEP AGAIN, TRYING TO DRAW A PICTURE OF A MUG YAWNING—
WHAD'YA MEAN PUT HIMSELF TO SLEEP? HE WAS BORN IN A TRANCE AN' NEVER CAME OUT OF IT—
HE THINKS HIS STUFF IS SO REALISTIC HE HYPNOTIZES HIMSELF WITH IT—
HE BETTER HYPNOTIZE HIMSELF INTO PUTTING OUT A FEW LAUGHS OR ELSE—
EVERY TIME HE DRAWS LUSHWELL TAKING A DRINK HE GETS HALF A HEAT ON-
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
HEARTILY AGREEING THAT THE CARTOONIST'S YAWNS ARE MORE CONTAGIOUS THAN HIS HUMOR—
3-15
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Pal, Trainer Say Gunder Ready to Win

CHICAGO, March 15 (AP)—Haakan Lidman, Swedish hurdle star, believes those skeptics who feel "Gunder the wonder has lost his thunder" may be surprised Saturday night at the Chicago relays.

And Gunder Hagg, the Swedish haberdasher's aide who two years ago set 10 world records in 100 days, shares Lidman's confidence that he'll do much oetter in the Yankers' mile than he did in his two previous starts in this country.

Hagg finished last in his first race here a week ago Saturday—just 50 hours after he had disembarked after a 23-day transatlantic voyage. His time was 4:31. Last week he finisned fifth, in 4:19. Those were his first two indoor races. Lidman, who interprets for Hagg, said Gunder is reaching the peak of condition, and should be "much faster" than in New York.

"He's getting the feel of the track, and is learning to take the curves better," Lidman said.

Hagg said the indoor tracks had prevented him from taking his full stride of nearly eight feet, but added he liked indoor competition and could do better after "more of it." The two arrived by plane yesterday, and worked out in a park. They planned more strenuous drills today and tomorrow, with possibly an indoor workout.

After their workout, Siegfried Steinwall, a Chicagoan who trained Hagg in 1943 and who is preparing the Swedish runners for Saturday's meet, said:

"Hagg is in good condition except for a bulging calf, and I expect him to hit his stride either Saturday or in the next meet at Cleveland. He weighs 159, his normal running weight, and is physically fit. Lidman, however, who sustained a bruised leg last week, is not in the best condition."

Hagg will be running against Bob Hume of Michigan, Jim Rafferty of the Ne wYork A. C., Rudy Simms of the New York Pioneer Club and Ensign Tommy Quinn of the New York A. C.

Fish 'n' Game

By the Associated Press

Servicemen planning to bring back pets or rare birds and animals from the many war fronts may experience some difficulty because of laws and regulations limiting or prohibiting such importations to the United States.

Talbot Denmead of the division of game management, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said today that some of the species, harmless or even beneficial in their home environment, turn out decidedly otherwise when brought to this country.

Some foreign pets, such as parrots, must go through a quarantine period at the importer's expense before being admitted.

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Fishing equipment confiscated from fish and game violators in California during recent months has been put into usable condition and turned over to the Red Cross for use by convalescing members of the armed forces.

★ ★ ★

Lynn Farrar of Kansas City, Bud Burns of Phillipsburg and J. W. Young of Lebanon were opening the Missouri quail season in Laclede county when a covey flushed and flew directly at Farrar. The hunter put up his arm to protect his face and the bird hit at full speed, knocking itself out. Farrar brought home the live bird to prove his tale.

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The trout population in the Colorado river for approximately 30 miles below Boulder Dam will be increased by 10,000 additional rainbows this spring, Arizona Director of Fisheries H. L. Reid has announced. They will average 4 to 5 inches in length and will be 6 months old. The river is open to fishermen the year around.

★ ★ ★

South Dakota, generally recognized as the country's best pheasant state, had a pheasant population of approximately 16,700,000 early in the fall of 1944. That's 44 per cent above the estimated chicken population on South Dakota farms.

Quonset Sends Clever Entries

Hedron Naval Air Station at Quonset, R. I. is really hunting for bear and sectional titles in the New England A. A. A. U. Boxing Championships, which will be sponsored by the New England Boxing Committee at Boston Arena next Monday night starting at 7:00 p. m.

"Tam" Sheeehan, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday that Hedron will have one of the strongest naval units in the meeting and he knows because he has followed the boys all season in their various inter-station tournaments.

The squad will be made up of Donald Duquette, a fighting bantamweight, who possesses great hands; George Chisholm and Nat Campiss, both fighting at 135 pounds; Louis Denauz, who hails from Charleston, S. C., fighting at 147 pounds with a record of 12 wins and no defeats for the season; Ray Eckels, originally out of Pittsburgh, and boxing at the welterweight mark with a record of 15 victories this season.

Incidentally Eckels has been seen in many of the Dilboy Post shows held last summer and made a great impression on the fans. As fine an amateur middleweight as has been seen in New England in years, F. Charpentier, will wear the Hedron colors in the 160 pounds class on Monday night and many who have seen him perform in other shows claim he will win the title at the weight. He has a record of eight wins for the year. The final member of the Hedron squad is big 200 pounds Howard Langraff.

Szabo, Sexton Draw After 90 Minutes

Sandor Szabo and Frank Sexton went 90 minutes to a draw in the mat feature at the Boston Arena before 6000 last night. Each grappler took a fall but neither could take the victory fall in the required time.

Lewie Laird won the semi-final from Andy Mixner at 5:24; Pat Schaeffer and Manuel Cortez went 20 minutes to a draw while Tom Rice pinned Tiger Tasker at 9:40.

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Ace Relief Pitchers Give Sox Assurance

By JOE CASHMAN

ATLANTIC CITY, March 15—"I don't know about my starting pitchers, but I'm sure my relief pitchers are as good as any in the American League," chirped Manager Joe Cronin as his Red Sox batterymen prepared for their first practice session of the season at the Pleasantville High School field today.

The Fenway foreman was referring, of course, to Iron Mike Ryba and Frank "Red" Barrett, his ace firemen.

Barrett, as thin as a wafer but as durable as steel, was on hand rarin' to go. He announced he had been working out around his Florida home for the past month.

Ryba, who is starting his 20th season in pro ball and has steadily improved with age, hadn't yet arrived when the Hose entrained for the seven-mile trolley trip to Pleasantville, but he was expected to breeze in from his Missouri manse momentarily, probably before the initial drill was finished. If he doesn't, it will be the first time in his Sox career that he has been absent from a workout, exhibition or regular game.

These two bull-penners were the most effective Sox slingers from the moment that Tex Hughson marched off to the Army late last season. They not only repeatedly rescued games started by mates but also did their share of starting, and with not little success.

Whether Mike and "Red" will be called on to double in brass again this year depends, according to Cronin, on how rookies Jim Wilson and Otis Clark from Louisville shape up.

"With the staff I had late last season," the pilot pointed out, "I had to use Ryba and Barrett in both starting and finishing roles to stay in the race. It's the same staff this year, with the exceptions of Wilson and Clark.

"If these two rookies prove able to work in turn and win their share of games, I may be able to lift the load on Mike and 'Red.' If the kids don't come through, I guess my two relief artists will have to go on doing double duty."

Whatever happens, neither "Red" nor Mike will complain. In other words, they're team men.

Barrett and Rex Cecil, the big righthander brought in from the Coast League last August, were the only Sox batterymen on hand when Cronin reached here yesterday.

Thus the number of players in camp totaled five, what with Pete Fox and Bright Whiteside checking in with the pilot. Whiteside, a catcher with a semi-pro background, recently received a medical discharge from the Navy and was recommended by none other than owner Tom Yawkey.

It is Cronin's understanding, however, that before work is finished today, the aforementioned Ryba, Wilson and Clark as well as Pitcher "Lefty" Johnson and Catcher Fred Walters will be in uniform.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher for 16 years, was inducted into the Navy.

THREE YEARS AGO—Rangers beat Chicago 5-1, clinching first place in National Hockey League.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Colorado beat Duquesne, 51-40, in finals of Metropolitan invitation tourney.

TEN YEARS AGO—Primo Carnera stopped Ray Impellitiere in ninth round.

Architect's Drawing Wait OK at Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 15 (AP)—The architect's drawing is ready for the Memphis baseball club's new park, a 33-acre layout, expected to be ready in 1946.

Grandstand and bleachers will seat 14,500 fans, and parking space will be provided for 3600 cars.

Pics Seek 7th Win Against Falcons

The Boston Olympics will be trying to preserve their six-game winning streak besides adding another notch to their quest for the U. S. Amateur Hockey Ass'n title tomorrow night when they face off against Philadelphia Falcons at the Boston Arena.

This will be the first of two Boston games for the Pics this week-end, for on Sunday afternoon they will play the Washington Lions at Boston Garden.

The Pics' sixth straight victory—over Washington last Tuesday—was obtained without the services of Fernie Flamon, who was forced to the sidelines when he received a three-stitch skate cut on his instep in New York last Sunday. Fernie hopes to be back in action tomorrow night, but his appearance in the line-up is considered doubtful because the wound was still painful today.

Although Manager Art Ross sent Goalie Paul Bibeault on the road trip to Chicago today, Harvey Bennett will not return to the Pics.

As a result Maurice Courteau, who has won his last two starts for the Pics, will still be in goal.

New Arrivals in Camp Solving Baseball Problem

Major league baseball's greatest problem, manpower, appeared to be solving itself today as big league spring training camp squads are being augmented by new arrivals, including many regulars of last year's teams.

Club owners and managers, openly concerned over the unwillingness of some players to leave their winter jobs to return to baseball, were greatly encouraged by announcement yesterday of several of the game's outstanding stars that they intended to play ball this year.

Players who announced yesterday they would join their teams were Don Gutteridge of the St. Louis Browns; Pete Fox, Red Barrett and Rex Cecil of the Boston Red Sox; Thornton Lee, Vince Castino, Dan Reynolds and Joe Orengo of the Chicago White Sox; Andy Pafko and Roy Hughes of the Chicago Cubs, and George Kell of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Roundup of training camp items:

PHILLIES—Rookie Lou Lucier, who pitched for Louisville and San Diego last year, signed his contract to boost signed player total to 20. Infielder Charlie Letchas has been called up by his Thomasville, Ga., draft board for induction March 23.

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INDIANS—18 Indians, 10 of them pitchers, in camp, although Mgr. Lou Boudreau still absent. Pat Seerey slams first ball over fence. Rookie Infielder Al Cihocki stands out in early fielding sessions.

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CUBS—Arrival of Paul Derringer, 38-year-old veteran hurler at camp raises squad total to 14 active players.

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GIANTS—Van Mungo's hurling and Ernie Lombardi's hitting feature drill as squad is increased to 26 with arrival of pitchers Harry Feldman and Ewald Pyle and Infielder Roy Nichols.

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DODGERS—Eight players entrain for Bear Mountain as manager Leo Durocher is cheered by news of the signing of veteran Frenchy Bordagaray and rookie catcher Stan Andrews. Youthful Eddie Basinski to remain on war job in Buffalo.

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PIRATES—Twenty players on hand as team, led by catcher Spud Davis, in absence of manager Frankie Frisch, open camp at Muncie, Ind.

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YANKEES—Manager Joe McCarthy expressed worry over his infield with three-quarters of last year's regular inner works still missing. They are first baseman Nick Etten, second baseman George Stirnweiss, and shortstop Frank Crosetti. Arrival of pitchers Joe Page and Walter Dubiel increased squad to 17.

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BROWNS—Veteran Sig Jakucki shows fine form on mound. Team prepares for first exhibition game with Toledo Sunday.

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SENATORS—Lt. Bert Shepard, one-legged pilot veteran, astounded onlookers at camp by running bases, sliding, fielding at first base and batting. Little hampered by an artificial right leg below the knee, he hopes to make the team while on 120-day leave.

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ATHLETICS—Arrival of third baseman George Kell at camp rounds out regular infield. Outfielder Hal Peck, purchased for $20,000 from Milwaukee, another arrival.

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WHITE OX—Squad of 18 moves at top speed in two-hour drill. George Gray, 17-year-old southpaw, reported.

Jimmy Foxx Moves Family to Delaware

LEWES, Del., March 15 (AP)—Jimmy Foxx, former home run great who joined the Phillies this season, has leased a cottage here and plans to move his family from Chicago May 1. He said he would buy a year-around home in this ocean-front town next fall.

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The Directors of this Corporation have declared a dividend of 37½c per share on the Preferred capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of 62½c per share on the Common capital stock. The dividends on both Preferred and Common stock are payable April 2, 1945, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 30, 1945.

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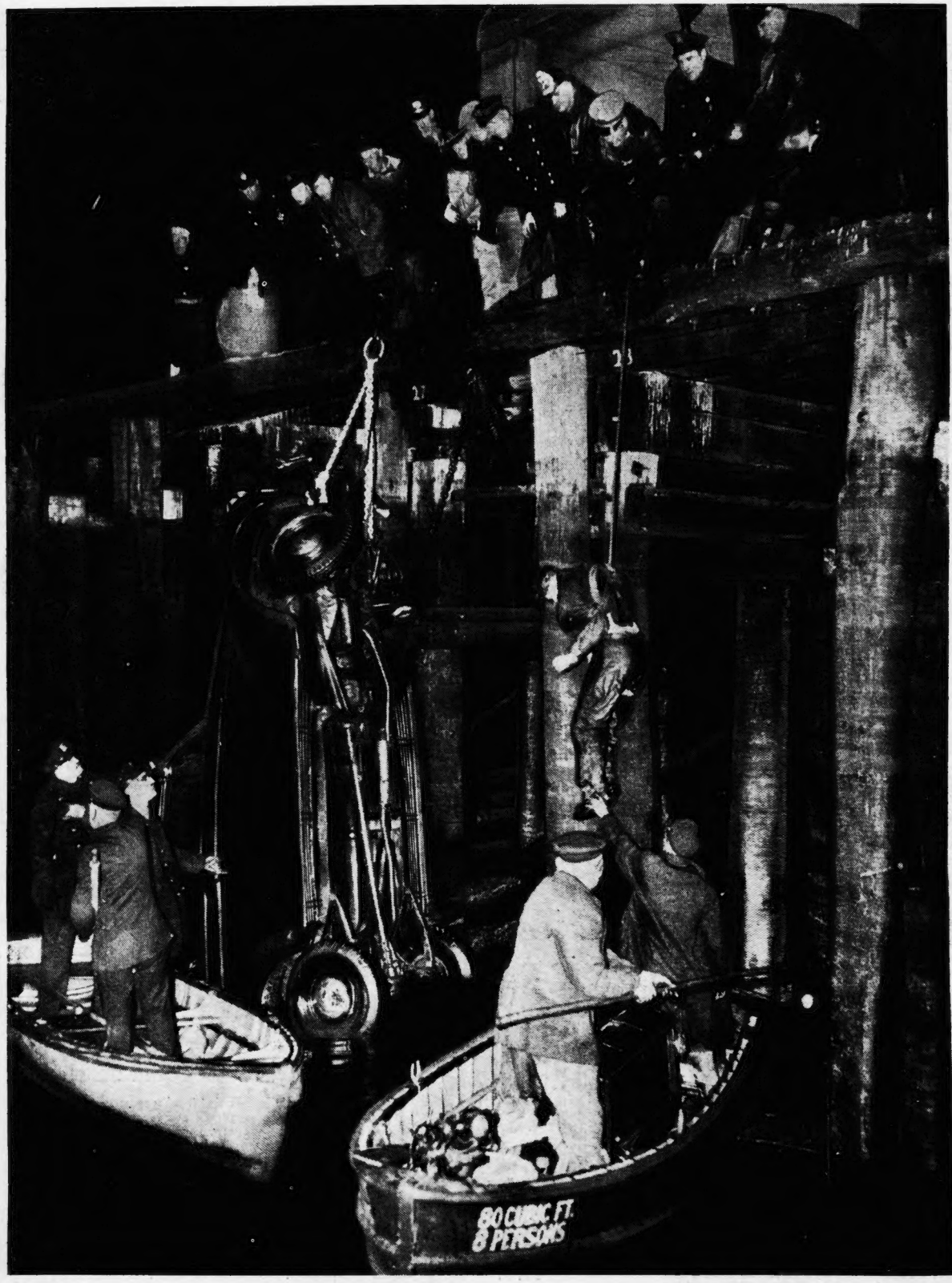

Haul Victim From Watery Grave—Police and firemen recover the body of an unidentified man and car in which he careened wildly along the Mystic Docks, Charlestown, early this morning, and plunged into the Mystic river. Using a fire department diver and the services of two Elevated wreckers, rescuers finally brought the automobile to the surface after several attempts failed **Exclusive INP Photo by Frank Turner.** **STORY ON PAGE 3**